

*Contamination
of Carmel Valley
groundwater
discovered*

See Page 8

FREE

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 13

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

MARCH 27, 1980



THE LUSH GREEN hills of Carmel Valley tell you that it's spring. This view is from Cachagua Road looking north

toward Mount Toro. For more signs of spring in the Valley see page 5. (George T.C. Smith photo)

IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

A



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OBITUARIES

CHARLES R. STONE

Charles R. Stone of Carmel Valley, a retired Army lieutenant colonel and Carmel post office employee, died Saturday at Community Hospital following an extended illness. He was 75.

He was born March 12, 1905 in Fargo, N.D.

Mr. Stone graduated from the university of Minnesota in the 1920s, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He owned a music store in Fargo before World War II.

He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army before his retirement.

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1948, he worked for 10 years with the post office in Carmel. He lived on Via Petra in Carmel Valley.

Survivors include his wife, Delma B. Stone; three daughters, Nancy Hagio of

Prunedale, Barbara Flint of Marina and Patricia Stone of Carmel Valley, and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Monday at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove under the direction of Farlinger Funeral Home. Inurnment was at the Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, or a charity of the donor's choice.

GEN. WILLIAM O. RYAN

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan, who commanded the Pacific Wing of the Air Transport Command during World War II, died March 18 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a short illness. He was 88.

He had made his home at Del Mesa Carmel since his retirement from the service after the war.

The son of Col. John Ryan and Julia Ward Ryan, he was born Aug. 10, 1891, in San Antonio, Texas.

He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1914.

Gen. Ryan first served with the cavalry during the Mexican Campaign. During World War I, he was in command of the air training school at Foggia, Italy.

During World War II, he commanded the 5th Interceptor Command, protecting the Western United States and the Pacific Air Transport Command, which was responsible for the movement of men and materials throughout the Pacific Theater until the conclusion of hostilities.

Gen. Ryan is survived by his wife, Mary deRaines Ryan of Carmel; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted March 20 at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Inurnment was at West Point, N.Y.

The family suggests contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association, 187 Eldorado St., Monterey.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 1, 1970

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS ENAMORED WITH ROACH CANYON

When Middle School's new Ecology Club hiked up Roach Canyon two weeks ago, there wasn't much horseplay or goofing off. The kids were concerned.

They were looking at Roach Canyon the way the county Road Department was looking at it then — as a site for a corporation yard and a school bus compound. And they weren't happy with the thought.

As things turned out the county Board of Supervisors squelched plans for the corporation yard, and the school district immediately backtracked and began looking for someplace else to put its school buses.

NEW ZONING AMENDMENT FOR CARMEL VALLEY SIDETRACKED

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will try to regroup its forces this week after suffering a staggering setback last week in its advocacy of meaningful hillside conservation.

Up for consideration before the Board of Supervisors was the amendment earlier approved by the Planning Commission, which did provide for 2½-acre minimum building sites where cross-slopes average 30 percent or more.

But the CVPOA wanted to go even further — reducing the cross-slope to 15 percent, requiring sewage lines under certain circumstances and use permits for roads on cross-slopes of 30 percent or more.

Not only did the Board of Supervisors reject these concepts, which last month they had apparently looked at with some favor, but they rejected the amendment as approved by the Planning Commission on a 3-2 vote.

MAY DRAW BOUNDARY LINES FOR CARMELO SCHOOL

Should definite boundaries be drawn for students who may attend Carmelo Elementary School or should a slightly less rigid priority system be established? The Carmel school board considered various proposals at its meeting last week without taking any definite action.

The matter was raised by Supt. Harris Taylor, who noted that Rancho Rio Vista parents now have their choice of sending their children to River or Carmelo schools. He said that Carmelo School has exceeded its projected increase in students this year, and that it now has the highest teacher-pupil ratio in the district.



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carmel valley OUTLOOK

Vol. 19, No. 13
March 27, 1980

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Disagrees on raises for administrators

New school board clashes over pay hikes

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE NEW BOARD OF Education of the Carmel Unified School District has had its first major philosophical clash.

The five trustees split at its March 11 meeting during consideration of raises for administrators.

Newly-elected trustee Ron Parravano and veteran Trustee Frances Gaver supported a five percent raise for administrators, an amount equal to that given teachers and the classified management staff. Their motion was defeated, however, on a 3-2 vote led by board President Ken White and trustees Barbara Sanford and Doyle Clayton.

Lengthy explanations by trustees revealed the depth of the split before they agreed to a compromise.

The administrative staff, which includes central office

'We're taking one group of employees and making them a scapegoat.' — Trustee Ron Parravano.

administrators and school administrators, will receive a 4.4 percent salary and benefits increase retroactive to July 1.

Administrators had requested a 5 percent increase.

The classified staff was granted a 5.4 percent across-the-board increase in salaries and benefits.

GAVER CALLED FOR a 5 percent salary increase for administrators. She noted administrators accepted a two percent raise last year, and this year were asking only for an increase equal to what other employees received.

"It's a modest and fair proposal," she said.

Parravano seconded her motion, saying the 5 percent increase would be fair to the administrators and consistent with increases granted to other district employees. The former board had approved a 5 percent increase in salary and benefits last fall for teachers and classified management staff, he noted.

"The old board granted 5 percent raises. We should act as a continuous body and offer the same," said Parravano, a Monterey lawyer elected to the board last November.

Parravano's decision to support Gaver and the old board position was a significant break because he had campaigned in the November election on an informal slate with Clayton, White and Sanford. They had pledged to trim costs, but not in the classroom.

CLAYTON, WHITE AND Sanford were firmly united against the 5 percent raise for administrators. Clayton is a counselor at Monterey High School; White is athletics director at Monterey High School. Sanford was a longtime board-watcher who frequently criticized the former board's policies.

Clayton said immediately after defeat of the 5 percent raise: "We have no information whether we're paying administrative staff the same as other districts."

He acknowledged the "work and hours that they (administrators) put in," but added the new board intends to forge its own pattern. He said it was going to seek other ways to offer administrative services before granting an equal raise.

Clayton proposed a 4 percent salary increase, and a 0.4 percent increase in benefits, while also supporting equity adjustments in pay for several administrators.

His motion was approved 5-0, although Parravano and Gaver hotly questioned the intent of giving administrators a smaller raise than other employees.

THE LOWER RAISE for administrators amounted to a \$2,000 savings, Parravano said, "It is only symbolic," he charged. "We're taking one group of employees and making them a scapegoat."

"It doesn't make sense to give them (administrators) less. We have to recognize they have a hard task."

Gaver also accused the board majority of taking "a symbolic stance." She insisted the action would jeopardize "the good working relationship between the board and the administration."

She added, "I hope the board action was not intended to create an adversary relationship (between the board and administrators)."

While defended the smaller raise, saying it was not a negative vote of confidence for administrators.

He praised the work of individual administrators, but said the new board does not have a complete evaluation of "our management team." Salaries for the district central office

administrators appeared to be higher than in other districts of the same size, he said.

"It (the 4.4 percent raise) is right where I want to be. From this night forward we have our cards on the table," he said.

Equity adjustments were granted some administrators to provide parity with salaries in other school districts.

Joe Feldeisen, assistant principal at the high school, received \$1,185, raising his pay to \$26,771. Chuck Phillips, coordinator of the Regional Occupation Program, received \$236, bringing the 20 percent administrative portion of his salary to \$5,196. Frank Lynch, high school vice-principal, received \$708, raising the 60 percent administrative portion of his salary to \$14,644. The other 40 percent of his salary is for his work as football coach.

Bud Chapple, Middle School assistant principal, received an equity adjustment of \$393, bringing his salary to \$28,344. Sharron Miller, teaching principal at Woods Elementary

'It (the 4.4 percent raise) is right where I want to be. From this night forward we have our cards on the table.' — School board President Ken White.

School, received an adjustment of \$520, bringing her salary to \$24,568.

The total cost of the equity adjustments was \$3,042.

THE 4.4 PERCENT INCREASE in salary and benefits for school administrators and central office administrative staff will cost \$17,040 for the 1979-80 year. If trustees had approved 5 percent, it would have cost \$19,364, or \$2,324 more.

The Central office administrators and their salaries before the 4.4 percent increase are: Dr. Carl Wilsey, superintendent, \$38,000 (plus \$200 a month travel allowance); William Rand, assistant superintendent, \$32,553; Robert Zampatti, business manager, \$32,174; Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services, \$31,419, and Dan Yurkovich, director of community services, \$21,795.

The certificated staff (teachers) had received a 5 percent increase, and their salaries are \$11,422 to \$23,076. Classified employees received a 5.4 percent increase, with salaries of \$6,408 to \$15,804.

Public Notices

THE CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A SPECIAL TAX ORDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on April 8, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Fire Station 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, on the matter of proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of a special tax for fire protection and fire prevention services for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the Carmel Valley Fire Station for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

ROBERT V. HEALD, Fire Chief

Date of Publication:

March 20; April 3, 1980.

(CVO 304)

THE CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF AN ANNEXATION ORDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on April 8, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Fire Station 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, on the matter of proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of annexation of the Rancho Fiesta Mutual Water Company to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the Carmel Valley Fire Station for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

ROBERT V. HEALD, Fire Chief

Date of Publication:

March 20; April 3, 1980.

(CVO 305)

THE MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A SPECIAL TAX ORDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 16, 1980, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, on the matter of the proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of a special tax for fire protection and fire prevention services for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District.

A copy of the proposed ordinance for adoption is on file at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Ron Zeise

Fire Chief of said district

Date of Publication:

March 27, 1980

(CVO 306)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911 AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 1731 (CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of amendments to:

1. Various sections of Ordinance No. 1731, being the Subdivision Ordinance of said County; and

2. Sections 4, 5, 11, and 34 and adoption of sections 22.2 and 23.8 of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County; and

3. Sections 10-31, 10-3J, 10-4J, 10-4K, 10-5J, 10-5K, 10-6J, 10-6K, 10-7J, 10-7K, 10-7L, 10-8J, 10-8K, 10-8L, 10-9K, and 10-9L, being Sectional District Maps of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County.

Said amendments are to implement the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Negative Declarations have

been prepared and filed for the proposed amendments and the Board of Supervisors will consider the adoption of the Negative Declarations at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1980, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

Dated: March 18, 1980
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 307)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT—YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

State Life Insurance Company
141 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Total admitted

assets \$140,323,624

Total liabilities 127,694,498

Capital paid-up —0—

Gross-paid-in and

contributed surplus —0—

Special surplus funds —0—

Unassigned funds

(surplus) 12,629,126

Gain from operations 1,009,271

Increase in Capital and

Surplus during 1979 678,921

Insurance in force:

Nationwide 615,305,000

Accident and health

premiums 844,209

Insurance in Force: California

Business Page 56,423,494

Accident and health premiums—

Direct: California Business

Page 98,083

We hereby certify that the

above items are in accordance

with the Annual Statement for the

year ended December 31, 1979,

made to the Insurance Commission

of the State of California,

pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN

President

ARTHUR L. BRYANT

Secretary

Dates of Publication:

March 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10,

1980

(CVO 301)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of

the County of Monterey, State of

California, will hold a public hearing on the application of SLEEPY HOLLOW HOME OWNERS ASSOC. (PC-4001) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a tennis cabana and storage facility located on Parcel C, Sleepy Hollow Subdivision, Tract 858, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 9, 1980 at the hour of 2:45 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION E.W. DEMARS, Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 312)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Victor Murray (MS-80-10) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 41.9 acres into four parcels of 10.1 acres, 10.2 acres, 10.8 acres, and 10.8 acres located in the Cachagua area on the south side of Cachagua Road, west of Tassajara Road.

A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 10, 1980 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

For Additional Information Con-

tact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 309)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of SKIP MARQUARD (PC-3951) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow addition to existing water system located on portion of Lot 8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for this project and the Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 9, 1980 at the hour of 2:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION E.W. DEMARS, Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 310)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DEAN PADGETT (PC-3860) to amend Section 10-10M of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property from a "N-V-B-7" District to an "N 15 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District or to some other

classification to allow three building sites located on portion of Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, located northerly of Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on April 9, 1980, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION E.W. DEMARS, Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 311)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Casa de la Cumbre (761) for a Standard Subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow consideration of a Preliminary subdivision map and recommend environmental effect for the division of 40.39 acres into 12 lots with a minimum lot size of 1.72 acres and an average lot size of 3.10 acres, located in the Carmel Valley area, approximately one mile south of the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Shulte Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 9, 1980 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION E.W. DEMARS, Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
March 27, 1980 (CVO 308)



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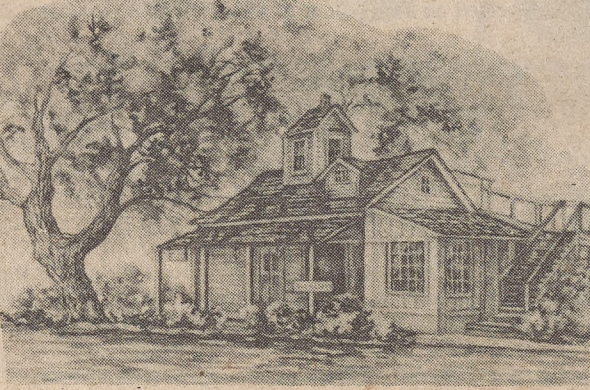
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Superior performance



TWELVE CARMEL HIGH School seniors have received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields in the Bank of America achievement program. The seniors and their study fields are (left to right) Laura Hudgens, mathematics; Beverly Bell, business; Ruth Griffin, art; Liz Drye, English; Lisa Loder, home economics; unidentified; Bob Aronson, drama; Steve Wright, social studies; Bruce Lathrop, laboratory science; and Tom Agan, trades and industrial. Not pictured are Natasha Lewis, foreign language; Lynnie Kramer, music, and Denise Sherman, agriculture.

Garden Talk:

Honey bee is the gardener's friend

By JERRY FOOTE

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to have a few thousand visiting handymen in your garden this spring?

They are guaranteed to give you more plentiful flowers, vegetables and fruits. They do not charge by the hour and they work from early to late. What they ask in return is a steady diet of nectar and pollen. The honey bee is a great bargain for the gardener.

It is estimated that there are about 200 bee hives in the Valley. When that number is multiplied by an average of 60,000 bees per hive, the bee population nears 12 million. In addition, there are wild bees who build hives in hollow trees, logs, etc., which adds to the total.

We are fortunate to have this army on the march, seeing to the pollination of those plants which cannot reproduce by any other means. Imagine living without cherries, almonds, pumpkin pie, onions, cucumbers, cantaloupe, pepper and eggplant, to mention only a few.

BEFORE MEN CAME to the Valley, honey bees found food among the plants native to this area. Poison oak, manzanita, ceanothus, sage, bay trees, oaks and willows are examples of plants on which the bees depended.

Now, the bees' diet is being changed as the wild lands are developed. Bees cannot feed themselves and us on parking lots, lawns, roofs and tennis courts. They need an assured food supply on a year round basis, and that is where each homeowner can help. A single lot cannot supply a great deal of food, but together we can create a nourishing atmosphere in which bees can flourish.

Bees are adaptable, willing to sample any source of nectar and pollen, which explains their ability to forage even in the heart of a large city. At the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., there is an observation hive with a glass wall and an entrance from the Mall. For many years, visitors have been intrigued with the sight of bees flourishing in the urban atmosphere, feeding on the extensive landscaping of the Mall.

IN THE SAME WAY, local gardeners, by supplying plants valuable to the bees, can assure them a place in the Valley of

Film series to start at CV library

Carmel Valley Library will introduce a film series on alternate Friday nights beginning in April, according to librarian Rickie Meehling.

The theme will be *Movies from Literature* and are being donated by Kit Parker Productions to benefit the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

Two large reading tables have been purchased for the library to replace the two now on loan from other county libraries. One table is a gift from the Friends and the other is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Doyt Early, Meehling said.

Story Hour for pre-schoolers continues on Thursdays at 1:45 p.m. All small children are welcome.

Other events at the library include two new exhibits. One is a showing of Cindy Carney's batiks from March 15 to April 15, and the second is a display of California Missions, done by Darby Wor-

th's fourth grade, at Tularcitos School.

Landscaping has begun on the patio courtyard. Azaleas, jasmine, ferns and herbs are being planted by Blackthorne Landscaping as a donation to the library.

the future.

The list below is a compilation from various sources, including the Native Plant Society and the University of California Experiment Station. For the most part, they are easy to grow, hardy natives or compatible introduced species. If you are thinking of planting trees, shrubs, or flowers this year, it would be a gift to the Valley to include some of these suggestions.

Along with the list goes a special caution not to plant anything needing large amounts of spraying with pesticides. None of them are good for bees; if you are uncertain about a specific spray, it would be a good idea to check with the county bee man.

If you have a corner of the garden where wildflowers would fit in, try planting Blue Curls, poppies and Zauschneria. The latter is especially valuable for its late blooming season when other sources of nectar are not available to the bees. In addition, if you have mustard, wild carrot and radish, and even thistle, be lazy and let them flower — the bees love them. Goldenrod, too, if you are not allergic.

Native shrubs which are especially good (no, I won't say you should plant poison oak!) are ceanothus, coffeeberry, baccharis, manzanitas, sage and snowberry. Among the native trees, you might try the California bay, cottonwoods, willows, oaks and madrone.

Introduced species give a wide range of choice. Trees include the California pepper, eucalyptus, acacia, almond, olive, and fruit and citrus trees.

Recommended shrubs include buckthorn, eleagnus, lavender, rosemary, choisya, honeysuckle and wisteria. If the bees find raspberries and strawberries in your vegetable garden, they will be very happy. Sunflowers and asparagus as well.

As the worker bee explores her one to two mile radius from her hive, she takes on her load of pollen and nectar and leaves behind the blessing of well-pollinated fruits, nuts, vegetables and flowers.

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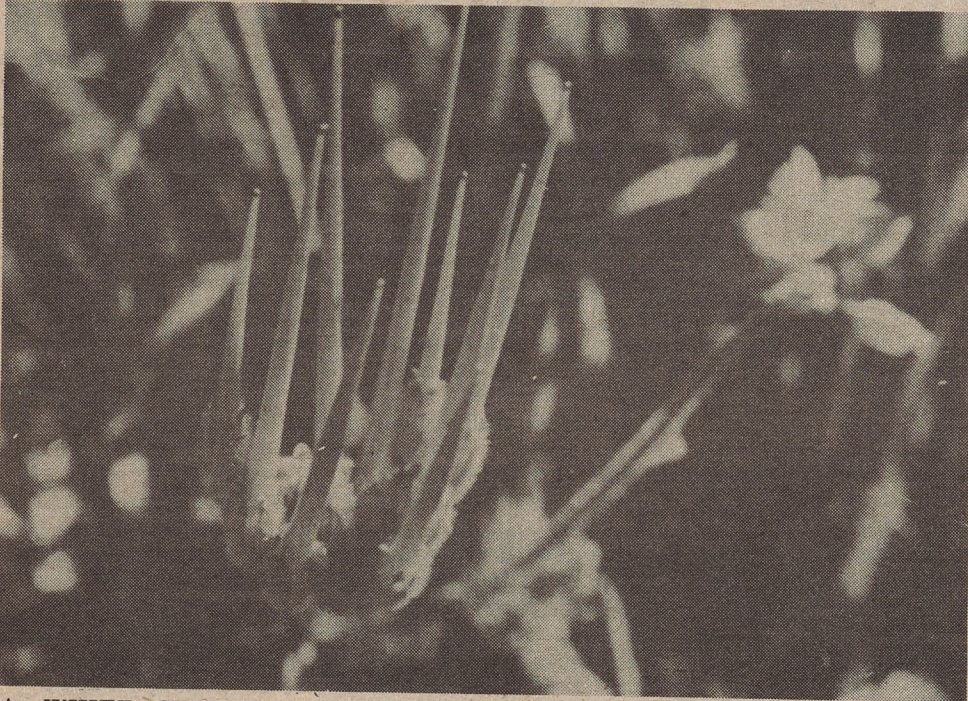
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CARMEL with AMPLE PARKING

Signs of Spring in the Valley



A WHITE STEM filaree (*Erodium moschatum*) — a member of the geranium family — is captured thrusting its tiny spears up toward the waxing sun.

Photos by George T. C. Smith



A TISSUE-THIN bloom of a mustard plant unfurls for the new season.



BABY BLUE EYES (*Nemophila menziesii*) add their color to the Valley.



SHOOTING STARS bloom forth below a barbed wire fence.



A CALIFORNIA BUCKEYE (*Aesculus californica*) sends up a spear-like bud.



A BLACK SAGE (*Salvia mellifera*) arrives on the spring scene.

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR LIBRARY

Rickie Meehling will discuss *Getting the Most from Your Library* at the Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting on April 2 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. A social hour beginning at noon and followed by a luncheon at 12:30 will all lead up to the talk by Meehling, who is the Carmel Valley librarian.

COOKBOOKS

Those cookbooks that the Carmel Valley Women's Club are putting together are just for the members this time around. According to **Florence Dickerson**, "Our forthcoming cookbooks, recipes will only be submitted by our club members as a fund-raising project." Maybe you guys will have to put together a cookbook of your own. My husband is a local barbershopper and their cookbook is out of sight with great recipes. Start working on a joint one. Everyone would be surprised.

NEED A FORK, DRESS, APRON OR COSTUME?

The Carmel Valley Community Thrift Shop located on the second floor of the Chapel has so many good deals that it's hard to start off with a list. I had to find a peasant costume for my daughter last month. She is in the local production of *Carousel*. Well, we arrived to find neat rows of dresses, shoes and books and her dress all but jumped out at us; it was perfect! I can't tell you how enjoyable it is to walk in the Thrift Shop these days and find it so neat and picked up.

There's the story of a man who came in and asked with a smile if they had an oven. Well, of course he didn't really expect to find one and was about to leave when one of the volunteers said, "Here's an oven and it does work." Needless to say the man was shocked, but bought the oven. Soon after the volunteers heard from this man that he had been baking bread in the oven. Apparently it's the best bread he's made in a long time.

Put an oven, dress, a fork or a costume, do drop in and look over the assortment of items. If you have something for the Thrift Shop and can't bring it in, these lovely people will come and pick it up. Just give **Dolores** at 659-4890 or **Holly** at 659-4240 a phone call. The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 to 3. It's quite an experience!

EVER WANTED TO RIDE A MOPED?

Not long ago I thought those mopeds were just for the young. I mean in years! Well, I rode one and what a blast (oh, excuse me, that's what we said in the '50s) I had! They don't go very fast and you don't have to peddle them! Well, if you'd like to own one just be aware of the Tularcitos fifth grade raffle. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the school office. Besides the AMF moped, which was donated by **Herb Reuter**, there will be a magic show and cartoon festival which will be presented in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. on March 28. All the money will help the fifth grade students with the cost of a week in the Santa Cruz mountains at the Outdoor School. This is a school where the students learn about nature first hand. So drop into the school office and purchase a ticket or two or three and help these students enjoy a terrific week!

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY — COME AGAIN ANOTHER DAY

Remember that rhyme? Well, students from Mrs. Damgaard's class at Tularcitos have their thoughts on the subject of rain and other things.

Matthew May says, "I like rain for two reasons. I like rain because I like the streams going down the sides of the streets. I like rain because grass grows."

"I like tumbling for two reasons. I like tumbling because it is fun. I like tumbling because I like the spider walk," says **David Elsberry**. David, what is the spider walk? **Te Vizina** likes Saturdays. "I like Saturday because I get to play more than at school. I like Saturday because I go to my cousin's house." And **Erin Sumida** enjoys recess. "I like recess because I can play tag. I like recess because it is fun."

I WONDER IF SHE'LL BE A GOLF PRO?

Nicole Lynn Holmes recently made the scene to help add another dot on our map. Nicole is the pretty little daughter of **Bob and Wendy Holmes** who will be moving into their Carmel Valley home in the near future. Nicole's father is the golf pro at the Carmel Valley Golf Club and her mother is a real estate saleswoman for Century 21 in Monterey. Lucky Nicole also has wonderful grandparents, **John and Evelyn Holmes** of Rancho Fiesta and maternal grandparents **Peggy and Don Hickerson** of Los Angeles. Nicole also has a great-grandmother, **Mary (Dolly) Wolfe** of Hacienda Carmel and an aunt, **Madge Holmes Copland** of Tucson, Ariz.

Nicole will be in good shape if she takes up golf and learns about real estate. And with grandmother Evelyn Holmes

teaching her all about math, how can Nicole go wrong? Evelyn taught math and other subjects for 14 years at Tularcitos. Welcome to the Valley, Nicole!

ALL ROLLED INTO ONE PARTY

Just leave it to **Kathryn Walker**. Another card party and this time she combined Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday and Mardi Gras all into one party. Why, you might ask? Such a dumb question — but it's because they have red connected to them. What better excuse than that to have a party? Co-hostesses for this event were **Fran Wilson** and **Shirley Biggins**. The lovely and, of course, clever prizes on the tables were perfume bottles with scallop shells centered around them and all this in red. The prizes were won by **Frances Holcomb**, **Oline Dick**, **Millie Dawson** and **Sue Lees**. Other prizes were won by **Dorothy Gazenbach**, **Helga Holcomb**, **Millie Mirani**, **Frances Anthony** and **Loris Meadows**. All in all there were 48 women who again enjoyed themselves at a party given by Kathryn.

OAKLAND HAS THEM ALL

Last week I told you that **Kristine Tate** had joined the Carmel Valley population. I got a call the other day from Kristine's mother who said that there was still another relative or two in Oakland and she had forgotten to tell me about them. **Sheri** says she doesn't know how these two slipped her mind when we were talking, but we certainly don't want to miss a single relative! There's great-grandmother **Elsie Emaline Tell** and great uncle **Ken Tell**. They are both from Oakland, where else? It seems that all of Kristine's relatives are from there. They all love her to pieces and when Kristine gets a little older her love will be returned to them over and over again. You are very fortunate Kristine.

GOODBYE TO THE VALLEY

That's what **Jack and Linda Young** are saying these days as they prepare to travel north. With them goes the love of many wonderful friends they've met along the way, too. Jack has been delivering the *Outlook* for many years and feels that everyone he reads about are special friends even if he doesn't know them personally. Five-year-old **McGee** and little two-year-old **Christa Leah** will be leaving friends too. Jack says, "We're leaving some beautiful people and heading for Oregon, but you know we'll be back, because the Valley is a special place." We are sorry to lose you fine people, but know we send our love with you as you travel to new adventures.

MY LAST WORDS

Since I started writing for this paper I've been typing words about the terrific Carmel High School swim, basketball, water polo, football and field hockey teams. I've written about the young men and women who have attained the honor roll, the ones with the excellent driving records and those who have helped out with gathering cans of food for others who are less fortunate. These are well-rounded people and most of them will be going to college as my son will be doing this September.

I'm sorry that so much has been written about those two students who chopped down the oak tree or the students who are smoking pot on campus. Fortunately these are but a few! I'm also unhappy about that particular teacher who teaches health who was taken apart so brutally for teaching a course that included some information which didn't seem proper to some parents. My daughter was in this class and was very unhappy that the class was changed because of some "outside" parents. Each of these parents who signed that letter I'm sure have their gripes, but I for one say that every school has their problems and to say that the entire school is "going to the dogs" is unfair to the rest (the majority) of the students who believe in their work. Parents are so right!?

I agree with the assessment that Proposition 13 has damaged the educational climate at CHS. The education is there though, if you want it. Please don't put on blinders to certain subjects, let's get them out of the closets! Our young people will find out in other ways, they have as long as I can remember!

Let's not spread the downfalls of Carmel High School across the papers; let's put into print the ups of CHS. The ups won't make the downs go away, but at least we'll know there is something to shoot for! Let's let our teachers and our students know that we are behind them and encourage them!

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning **Susie Harber** at 659-4224.

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TULARCITOS SCHOOL third graders demonstrated their talents in art by winning several awards in the poster contest, *Operation: Destroy Unused Medicines and Prescriptions*, sponsored by the Monterey County Department of Health. Congratulated by their teacher, Imogene Speiser,

for their winning efforts are (left to right) Trece Binford, honorable mention; Marne Erk, third runner up, and Carol Newman, honorable mention. Classes from 14 schools in Monterey competed in the contest. (George T.C. Smith photos)

Tularcitos third graders win poster awards



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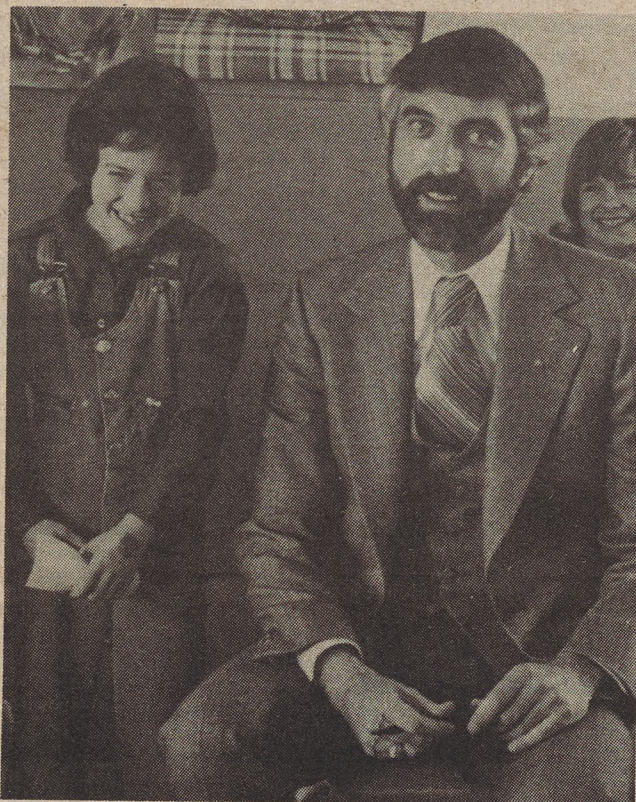
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LISA HAMILTON gets a chuckle from something Tularcitos Principal Phil Smith said during the presentation of her honorable mention award in the poster contest.

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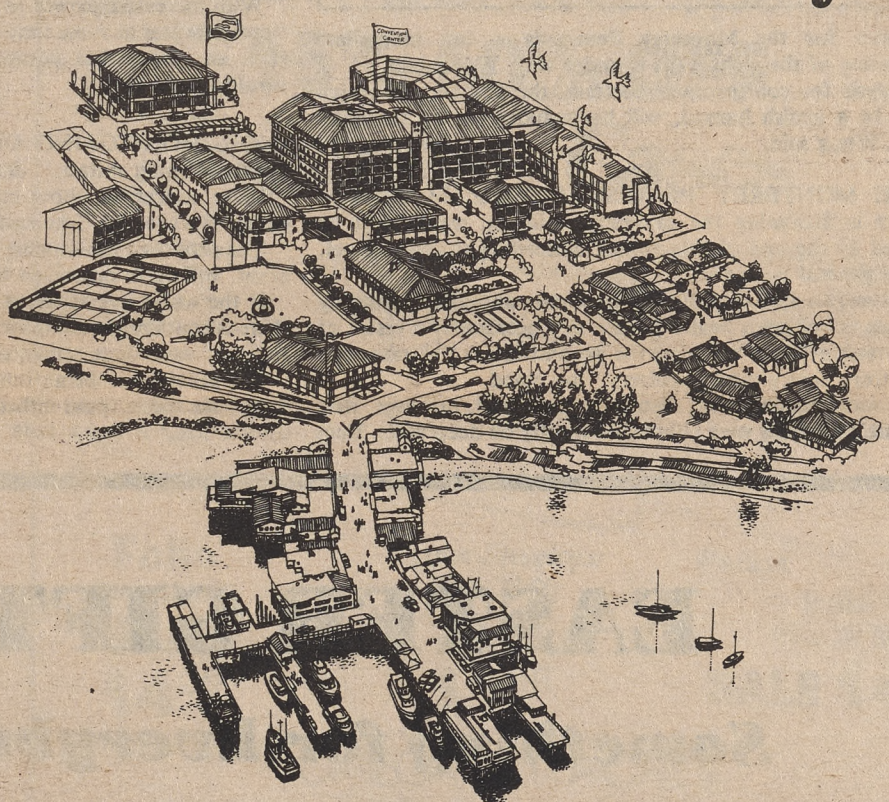
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'Doesn't constitute a health hazard'

Low-level contamination of CV groundwater discovered

LOW-LEVEL CONTAMINATION of groundwater in Carmel Valley has been discovered by the state Department of Water Resources. The contamination has been linked to septic tank discharge.

Unusually high levels of nitrates, ammonia and ortho-phosphates were found in samples taken from eight domestic and agricultural wells in 1978.

In a letter dated Feb. 22, 1980, the Department of Water Resources notified the Monterey County Health Department of its analyses of the samplings, stating that "something, probably septic tank effluent, is affecting the quality (of groundwater) since it is not normal to find ammonia, nitrates or ortho-phosphates in groundwaters."

Walter Wong, director of the county Health Department, said last week that the levels of nitrates and other elements do not constitute a health hazard.

Because of fears that the state's analyses indicate potential degradation of the Carmel Valley aquifer — the main source

said. Shallower portions of the aquifer closer to the septic tank leach fields may show higher concentrations of contaminants, he said.

Buel disclaimed the state's findings, observing that the analyses were taken from "short-term samplings, and not from a coordinated comprehensive study."

THE WATER MANAGEMENT district has applied to the state Water Resources Control Board for a \$140,000 grant to drill a series of shallow wells and to conduct samplings. Annual operating cost of the comprehensive monitoring system would be \$30,000, paid for by taxpayers of the water management district, Buel explained.

Buel notes in the grant application that:

- "The Carmel Valley aquifer is the major source of domestic water for the Monterey Peninsula; existing groundwater quality in the basin is generally good, with the exception of high iron and manganese concentrations, which are of natural origin.

- "Potential pollutant sources are urban runoff, agricultural water percolation and septic tank effluent.

- "The wells sampled in the past were drilled relatively deep into the aquifer. The salt and pollutant loadings from septic tank systems, agricultural lands, impervious urban areas, urban landscaping and natural sources probably remain in the upper part of the aquifer and do not initially disperse uniformly throughout the aquifer."

Buel states, "The samples and laboratory analyses available at this time, although they do not show any major groundwater degradation, may not be true indicators of changing groundwater quality."

With increased growth in Carmel Valley, Buel declares that "groundwater at some time will be polluted in critical areas to such an extent that potable (drinking) water requirements would not be met."

THE MONITORING OF shallow wells will provide an "early-warning system," Buel told this newspaper last week. "We're concerned about stopping groundwater degradation before it's too late," he said.

The proposed monitoring system, if it qualifies for the state grant, will be in operation by June 1981.

If the water management district confirms this month that there is contamination of the aquifer, Buel said it has a "whole series of immediate remedial actions."

The district has the authority to require proper maintenance of private septic tanks either by commercial companies or the district itself if septic tank effluent is conclusively linked to

groundwater degradation.

If the source of contamination is agricultural fertilizers that are settling into the groundwater, then it will require an analysis of the products being applied, Buel said. He added that the proposed monitoring system will be used to watch for increased fertilizer elements, mainly nitrates.

The public health standard for nitrate concentrations, established by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, limits the amount to 45 mg/l (milligrams per liter). Buel notes in the grant application that nitrate levels in shallow portions of the aquifer could reach 18 mg/l by the year 2000.

The highest concentration of nitrates found by the state in its analyses was 1.7 mg/l in a domestic well located at the end of Pancho Way, near the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in Mid-Carmel Valley.

THE EIGHT DOMESTIC and agricultural wells that were tested by the state in 1978 are located at: Boronda Road near Aliso Road; the end of Pancho Way; the end of Bonita Way; the north side of Carmel Valley Road, directly across from the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center; Cypress Lane (two wells);

'The state's analyses is significant because it is the first evidence from an outside agency that we may have degradation of groundwater (in Carmel Valley).' — Bruce Buel, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

'It only indicates a symptom of what may be degradation of the groundwater from septic tanks.' — Gene Taylor, supervisor in charge of hydrology for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

of water for the Monterey Peninsula — an immediate resampling of the eight wells is under way, Wong said.

Analysis for coliform and bacteria, the existence of which could be a health hazard, will be included in the sampling study, Wong said.

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Water Management District is initiating the sampling, and the results will be released by the end of this month, according to Bruce Buel, district general manager.

Buel emphasized that the low-level contamination found by the state is neither a health hazard nor necessarily a result of septic tank effluent reaching the groundwater. "Nitrates can come from agricultural fertilizers," he noted.

The water management district is concerned, however, that the state's analyses were conducted mostly on deep wells, Buel

Schulte Road, immediately south of the Carmel River, and the east side of Robinson Canyon Road, about one-half mile south of Holt Road.

Buel said the state's analyses are significant because "it is the first evidence from an outside agency that we may have degradation of groundwater (in Carmel Valley)."

Wells throughout the Valley are sampled regularly by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Gene Taylor, supervisor in charge of hydrology for the district, stressed that the state's analyses turned up "levels of contamination that are very minute." He said, "It only indicates a symptom of what may be degradation of the groundwater from septic tanks."

The regular sampling by the district of 30 to 35 wells per year has consistently shown very low nitrate levels, Taylor said. A complete mineral analysis is conducted on certain wells every three years, he said. Mineral analyses have shown consistently high levels of the naturally-occurring iron and manganese, but nothing to indicate salts or mineral contamination from septic tanks, Taylor insisted.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Carmel Sanitary District discussed the state Department of Water Resources findings at its March 20 meeting.

Director Ted Weller questioned whether the samples were taken from old wells with pitted casings.

"Infiltration near the top of the wells from fertilizer nitrates will give inaccurate results," Weller insisted.

Michael Zambory, general manager of the sanitary district, noted, however, that the phosphates found with the nitrates "are not normally found in groundwater. They are only from septic tanks or animal wastes."

The sanitary district Areawide Facilities Plan concludes that structural sewerage of the Valley and Carmel Highlands will be required to avoid contamination of the groundwater. The sewerage and a main trunkline would cost between \$32 and \$54 million.

As an interim measure, the study recommends that the sanitary district review septic tank installations and provide septic tank maintenance and service. The study also recommends use of a groundwater monitoring system like the one proposed by the water management district.

The sanitary district proposes to annex a large area of the Valley to provide service and maintenance for on-site sewage disposal systems. The annexation proposal is being processed by the county Local Agency Formation Commission.

A public hearing will be conducted at a future date by the sanitary district to determine if an annexation election must be conducted. If more than 25 percent of the registered voters within the area proposed for annexation were to protest, then it must be put to a vote.

The groundwater monitoring program received solid support from residents attending a workshop conducted in January by the sanitary district. Many of the residents indicated that they would be willing to pay for a monitoring system, but not until proof is submitted that the groundwater is being contaminated.

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Craig Smith said that reply cards will soon be available at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and local banks. Jack Nunes of the county Public Works Department installs a ridesharing sign on Carmel Valley Road near the Carmel Valley Inn. Smith said that this is one of 15 ridesharing signs being installed in the county. (George T.C. Smith photo)

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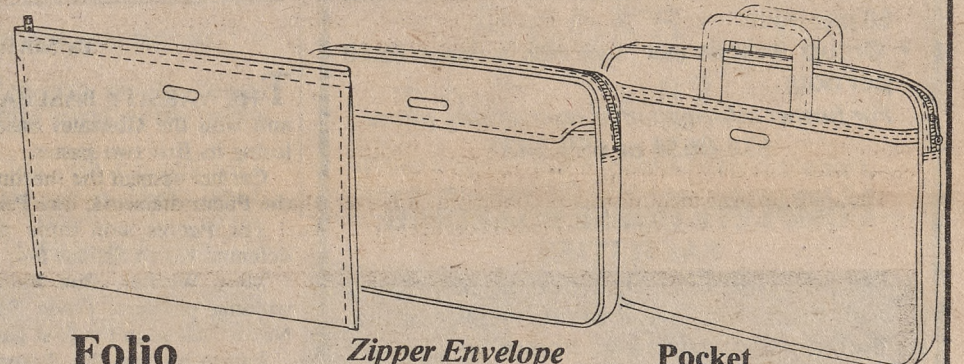
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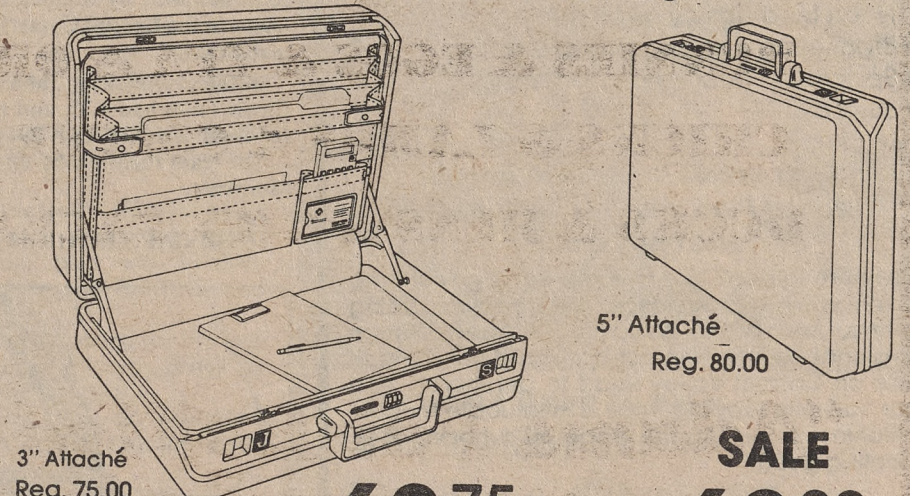


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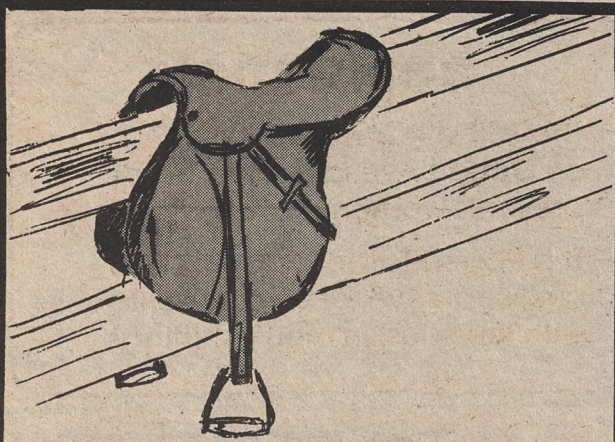
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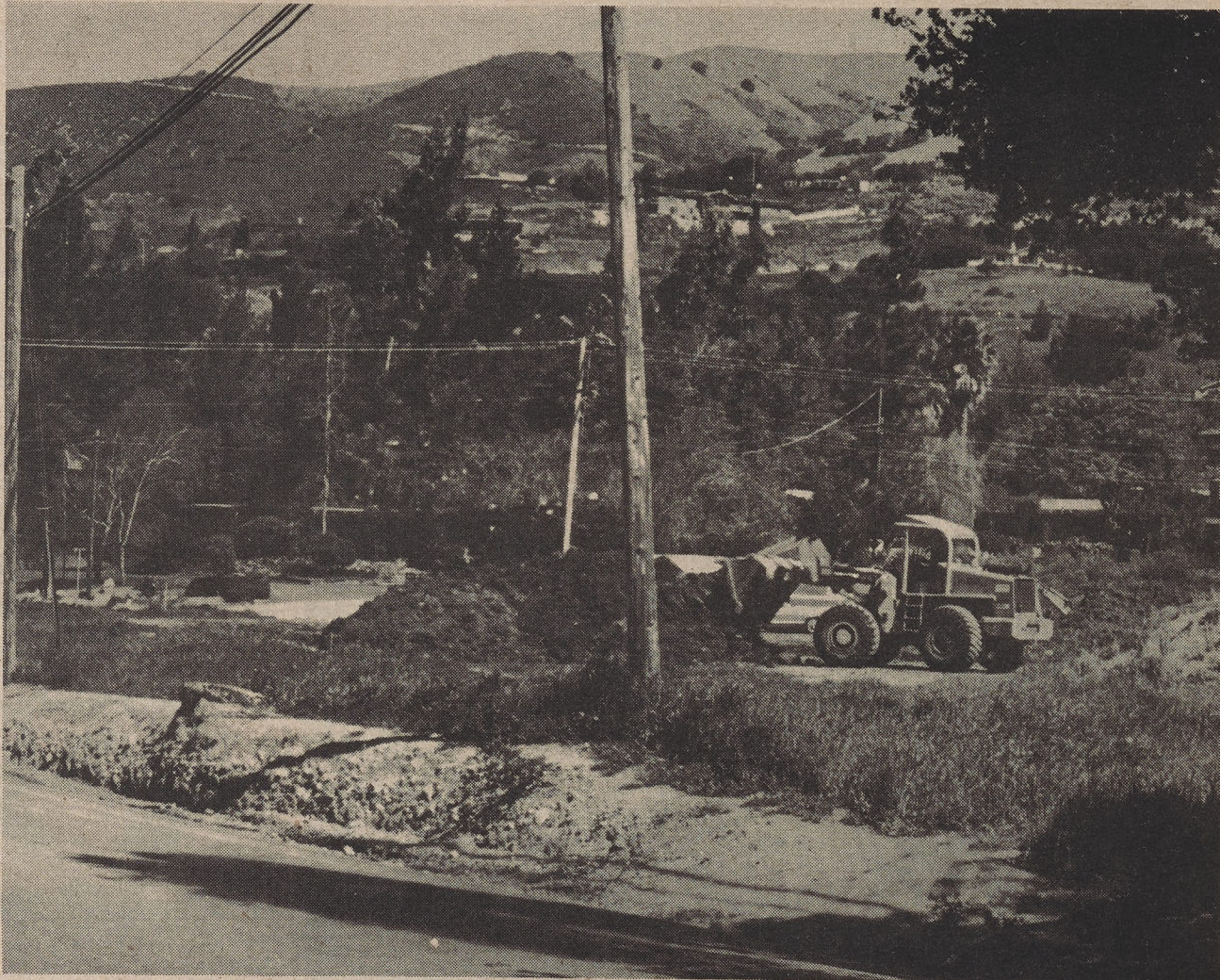
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GROUND WAS BROKEN last week for the construction of the 22-unit Village Greens townhouse project at Carmel Valley and Ford roads in Carmel Valley. Developer Bernard Friedman said construction will be completed by January

1981. Contractor is Daniels and House Construction of Monterey. The project will include 200 new trees planted as part of the landscaping. (George T.C. Smith photo)

PADRE SPORTS

By MARK SANFORD

THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM came out of its shell and won the Gonzales baseball tournament after tying and losing its first two games.

Carmel opened the season with a 7-7 tie with Monterey on the Padre diamond. The Padres then lost to Santa Cruz 3-2.

The Padres won three straight in the tournament. They defeated North Salinas 6-4, 9-1 and Palma 9-6.

Mike Wecker, Buz Fulton and Greg Raynes were the winning pitchers. David Spear picked up the save against North Salinas in the first game.

Fulton pitched the championship game. He threw a four-hitter, pitching all seven innings.

Carmel showed some strong power in the tournament with Mike Odello hitting two home runs, Brent Eagling slugging a homer and two triples, and Wecker stroking a homer and a double.

THE GOLF TEAM SHOWED it was something to be reckoned with by winning a tournament with 17 of the best teams in the Central Coast Section before splitting its next two matches.

In the tournament, John Pirotte led the scoring with a 69. Curtis Jones had a 73, and Pat Parrish and Andrew Whitacre followed with 76s for a 294 total.

The team then lost by one stroke to Salinas before beating Monterey.

THE CARMEL HIGH GIRLS softball team is looking

forward to league play and a good season with quite a few returnees.

Seniors Kim Berry, Janet Jacinto, Mary Wahl and Patti Clark are returning from last year's team.

Also returning are Karen Edmonds, Linda Fleager, Tricia, Diana McKenzie and Jenifer Thompson, who are all juniors.

Dana Hunter and Daffney Hougard will be returning after missing a year.

Bill Swartz is the new coach.

THE TENNIS TEAM WON its first two matches convincingly, 7-0 over Santa Cruz and 5-2 against Aptos.

Olaf de Rouen, Anthony Galang and Tom Robinson all won their single matches in both contests.

Doubles partners Paul Marto and Mike Robertson, Brian Moses and Eric Dormody won the doubles matches.



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Debate continues on who will operate Rippling River

By STEVE HELLMAN

Legal and practical obstacles may prevent the County Housing Authority and a private, blue-ribbon committee from reaching an agreement to revive Rippling River, the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley.

The Tri-County Steering Committee submitted a "work agreement" proposal in February to the Monterey County Housing Authority, owner and operator of the 150-unit residential complex. It is expected to be rejected on a number of legal grounds.

The housing authority, meanwhile, is proceeding with its remodeling of the facility located on Carmel Valley Road a half mile east of Carmel Valley Village.

The committee proposes to manage the facility, while the housing authority retains ownership and responsibility for maintenance.

The committee, comprised of doctors, counselors and handicapped persons, contends its expertise is needed to establish a complete transitional program for handicapped persons and a full occupancy at Rippling River.

The committee declared in a Jan. 28 letter to the housing authority: "Your mission in the county is limited to housing . . . (our) two groups can work together to serve the disabled."

SEBASTIAN BORDONARO, spokesman for the committee, said last week that the proposed "work agreement" is the "best of both worlds." He said, "The facility must meet the needs of the moderate and severely handicapped. The housing authority doesn't have the people-capability to do it."

Operation of the facility would rest entirely with the committee, while the housing authority retains ownership and proceeds with its plan to remodel the facility, he said.

In order to assume a direct-assistance role at the facility, Bordonaro said the committee "needs first the responsibility, and then the authority."

A work group comprised of Tri-County Steering Committee members, tenants and the housing authority would screen tenants, establish a rehabilitation program, provide attendant services and assess other needs at the facility. The proposed "work agreement" is for a term of 40 years.

Bruce Moore, executive director of the housing authority, said last week that it will not be possible to comply with all the desires of the committee.

He said that legal constraints prohibit management by others of a facility owned by the housing authority. Moore conceded that the committee has the contacts and experience to generate a good program at the facility, but he said the

committee cannot expect to have a full managerial role.

"We must have authority where we have responsibility," Moore said. "Our commission is not willing to sign that (management) away."

Moore, who will present his analysis of the committee's "work agreement" to the housing authority commission at its March 31 meeting, said that the agency cannot legally make Rippling River available to all handicapped persons.

While the Tri-County Steering Committee maintains that the life of the facility depends on its being open to handicapped persons from all walks of life, Moore said, "It has to be for low-income people. We have very specific tenant requirements from the state."

A waiver would be contemplated, Moore acknowledged, only if the housing authority cannot market the facility to low-income handicapped persons.

He added, "We don't anticipate having any trouble filling it with tenants." Moore noted that since the housing authority took over management on Jan. 1, the number of tenants has increased from 30 to 40.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY has asked the county Social Services Department to provide attendant care, Moore said. An agreement has been signed with the non-profit organization, Meals-on-Wheels, to assist with dining needs.

The Tri-County Steering Committee, as a non-profit organization with wide-ranging expertise, can also help the

'They (Tri-County Steering Committee) tend to see themselves with a larger daily role, and that's where I have problems with them.' — Bruce Moore, executive director of the county Housing Authority.

housing authority provide special services for the handicapped, Moore said.

"They have the contacts with state and local agencies," he said.

"The relationship that I propose with the Tri-County Steering Committee is for them to come in and use our facility and our clientele," he said.

The housing authority, however, has already stated that it will not give up its management of the facility, Moore noted.

"They (the committee) tend to see themselves with a larger, daily role, and that's where I have problems with them," he said.

The housing authority has promised to operate the facility solely for low-income handicapped persons after it completes its \$750,000 remodeling work.

THE 150 QUAD-TYPE units will be converted into 79 units for independent living. The conversion will also include remodeling the ramps, railings and doorways for handicapped persons in wheelchairs.

"The driveway out of the facility is too steep for wheelchairs. The residents are literally prisoners of the facility," Moore said, noting that it will cost \$30,000 to install a ramp on the driveway.

"Doorways are too narrow; 20 units are accessible only by stairs. It's incredible that the place was built for handicapped," Moore said. "There aren't even fire sprinklers in the rooms."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development assumed ownership by default in 1976, and has tried to sell Rippling River ever since.

The housing authority purchased the facility last year with a HUD loan, and planned to convert it into a low-income apartment complex. Its conversion plan was blocked, however, by the residents with the assistance of the Tri-County Steering Committee.

The county Planning Commission, responding to pleas that the conversion plan would force out the residents, denied the housing authority a use-permit for the conversion.

The housing authority is proceeding with the conversion under the original use permit, which declares that the facility must be operated solely for the handicapped.

Major remodeling work is scheduled to begin this spring.

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The Celtic Chronicles

AFTER A YEAR sabbatical leave in Scotland, English teacher Frederick "Buzz" Rainer returned to Carmel High School this year with a charming surprise. He had written a full-length epic poem, complete with Scottish dialect, about his experiences in that country.

Rainer thanked the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District for "allowing my wife and I to go to Scotland where it was so cold we froze."

He related to the board at its March 11 meeting some of the encounters that he and his wife had which revealed the difference in lifestyles between the Scottish Highlanders and people in the United States.

"The men wear skirts," Rainer said with a smirk. "And we found out what they do or don't wear beneath, but I'm not telling."

An English teacher at the high school since 1955, Rainer said he wrote his poem in the style of famed Scottish poet Robert Burns. Rainer admitted, "I haven't a drop of Scottish blood in me," then went on to read his poem in a gallant Scottish brogue.

The poem, filled with humor, tales of travel and insights into that land of Scotland, follows.

'L'ENVOI'

INVOCATION

*I need your inspiration, Lord,
For once again I've conned the Board.
I hope my plea is not ignored
And that ye hear it.
Oh, let me strike a silver chord
Or pretty near it.*

*I want to tell them how a son,
And I'll admit a wayward one,
Set out to have a bit o' fun
On Scotia's shore;
And how he made the minutes run
like none before.*

WEATHERING LOWS—Canto I

*So now in verses I'll relate
The simple story of my fate,
And don't expect it to be great;
It's mediocre:
Like pairin' up an ace and eight
While playin' poker.
A year ago the Scottish land
Was colder than a "dead man's hand,"
And what I thought would be so grand
Was far from pleasin';
No Eskimo could understand
That kind o' freezin'.*

*My feet and fingers fairly froze,
So did the hair inside my nose,
And though I put on all my clothes,
It was na matter—
My teeth at first and then my toes
Began to chatter.*

*The buses skidded to a halt;
The world became an icy vault;
And though it was nobody's fault,
We all did shiver.
Thank God the barley and the malt
Preserved my liver.*

*O Lord, the skylight in the bath
Had long endured Your holy wrath
And lost a most important lath,
For I below
Sat squarely in the chilly path
Of fallin' snow!*

*Enough of this about the weather;
Let's concentrate upon the heather:
The breath of spring was like a feather
Up in Marin
Where naked people sit together
In tubs of sin.*

A VERY LITTLE LEARNING—Canto II

*But lest ye think me still a fool,
I'll say a word about my school:
'Twas not so great, but as a rule,
'Twas time well spent;
Besides it's foolish bein' cruel—
'Twas why I went.*

*My mentors I would chronicle
From very boring down to dull.
'Twere only three who didn't lull
Me off to sleep;
Their wisdom nothing can annul;
'Tis mine to keep.*

*But I had one, a Dr. Lowe,
A man ye doubtless dinna know;
And he revealed the ebb and flow
Of living tides;
He made the world of words to glow
On all its sides.*

*He talked of Shakespeare, don't ya see,
As if he were a symphony
That never had a minor key
In all the score.*

*I'll treasure what he gave to me
Forever more.*

*I went to learn to speak the Scots,
For here at home the language rots;
The kids today are Hottentots
In English usage,
Expounding "ethnic polyglots"
And rank abuse.*

*But Scotland's academic ilk
Affects a speech as smooth as silk
Their language flows like richest milk
And nothin' less.
My "profs" with words could doubtless bilk
The I.R.S.*

OF COURSES—Canto III

*And now my hat I have to doff
Unto the ancient game of golf.
You can be sure I'll never scoff
At Scottish courses.
They're trickier than pullin' off
Carmel divorces.*

*I did achieve my greatest goal:
St. Andrews has a famous hole;
At seventeen the bells will toll
For those who mar it;
But I, who had to sell my soul,
Contrived to par it.*

*I also parred the great eighteen,
Although I missed the bloody green
And landed in the "in between,"
The Vale of Sin;
And then I chipped so crisp and clean
And putted in.*

*The feat, of course, was never planned;
'Twas no performance by command.
A passerby, you understand,
Said he would laud me,
But 'twas so cold that neither hand
Would dare applaud me.*

CUPS O'KINDNESS—Canto IV

*Now Scotland's famous for its drink,
The kind that makes a fellow think
He's getting closer to the brink
Of all damnation;
But every time the glasses clink
'Tis pure elation.*

*Glenlivet and Glenfiddich too
Are brews that I shall ever rue.
I only wish I could undo
The harm they've done,
But I am sorrier for you
Who missed the fun.*

*The pubs of Scotland you will see
Are shrines of camaraderie.
They're places where a man can be
Among his brothers;
Where he can feel that ecstasy:
Concern for others.*

BILL OF UNFAIR—Canto V

*Now don't I know that you will nag us
Until I've told you of the haggis.
Our neighbors never failed to rag us
Till we'd partaken;
And if ye think it dinna gag us,
You're sore mistaken!*

*In fact the whole of Scottish food
We found to be a trifle crude.
I'm not intending to be rude,
But neeps and oats
Would get the chef at Ernie's sued
By billy goats.*

*I really am na being fair.
Of finest foods we had our share;
To Prestonfield we did repair
For rich repast.
If I'm condemned, I shall declare
That meal my last.*

TOUR DE FARCE—Canto VI

*In spring we toured both far and wide
Around the Scottish countryside,
A land where beauty's undenied;
It was pure pleasure.
We always traveled open-eyed
To miss no treasure.*

*And certainly ye well may guess
We saw the monster of Loch Ness.
The thing was eatin' watercress
And drinkin' tea.
The Scots pull legs, I must confess,
As well as we.*

*We journeyed out to Mull and Skye,
Where beauty makes a body cry;
Indeed, we dinna have an eye
But dropped a tear.
This meeting of the sa and sky
Brings heaven near.*

*Along the waters of Loch Tay
If ever you should chance to stray,
You'll find a soul-sequestered way
To hide your grief;
Where Nature in her quiet way
May bring relief.*

*The bird that sings upon the bough,
The goat, the sheep, the brindled cow
Will all combine, I don't know how,
To ease your pain;
And suddenly the here and now
Is right again.*

*For standing on that pleasant scene
Ye will forget what might have been;
Your senses never were so keen
About the past;
And if ye know not what I mean,
You've breathed your last.*

*If castles cause your heart to thrill,
Oh, here ye may your fancy fill.
There's one on every Scottish hill,
And all are old;
I'd hate to pay the heatin' bill—
They're bloody cold.*

*We saw Dunrobin, Glamis, and Blair,
Balmoral too, Culzean in Ayr,
And Craigievar was also fair;
But 'twas too many
For castles now I dinna care
A single penny.*

*We viewed the grave of great Sir Walter,
By Dryburgh Abbey's ancient alter.
That mighty master dinna palter
When buying stones.
He might as well have had Gibraltar
Above his bones.*

*But Burns, upon the other hand,
Was stuffed into a plot of land
Until the Scots could understand
The fellow's worth;
And now a mausoleum grand
Contains his earth.*

GREAT SCOTS! Canto VII

*The reason that the Scots are tough
Is not their climate is so rough,
But that they have had wars enough
To kill 'em all;
The ones who've lived are of the stuff
Survives a brawl.*

*Some people say the Scots are tight.
I know for sure they are not right.
They'll lend you anything in sight
Despite their thrift.
To friends in deep financial plight
They give the gift.*

*Now when it comes to makin' sweaters,
The Scots they dinna have na betters.
To buy them though will make you debtors,
But never fear:
You'll go to prison bound in fetters
Of pure cashmere.*

*Another myth about these folks
Is that the Scots are dour blokes
Who take no joy in quips or jokes.
'Tis but a rumor!
Each year ten thousand of 'em chokes
On Celtic humor.*

*Unless the Scotsmen walk on stilts,
You'll never see beneath their kilts;
I'm sure they all wear patchwork quilts
For underwear.
Until the world severely tilts,
Ye need na care!*

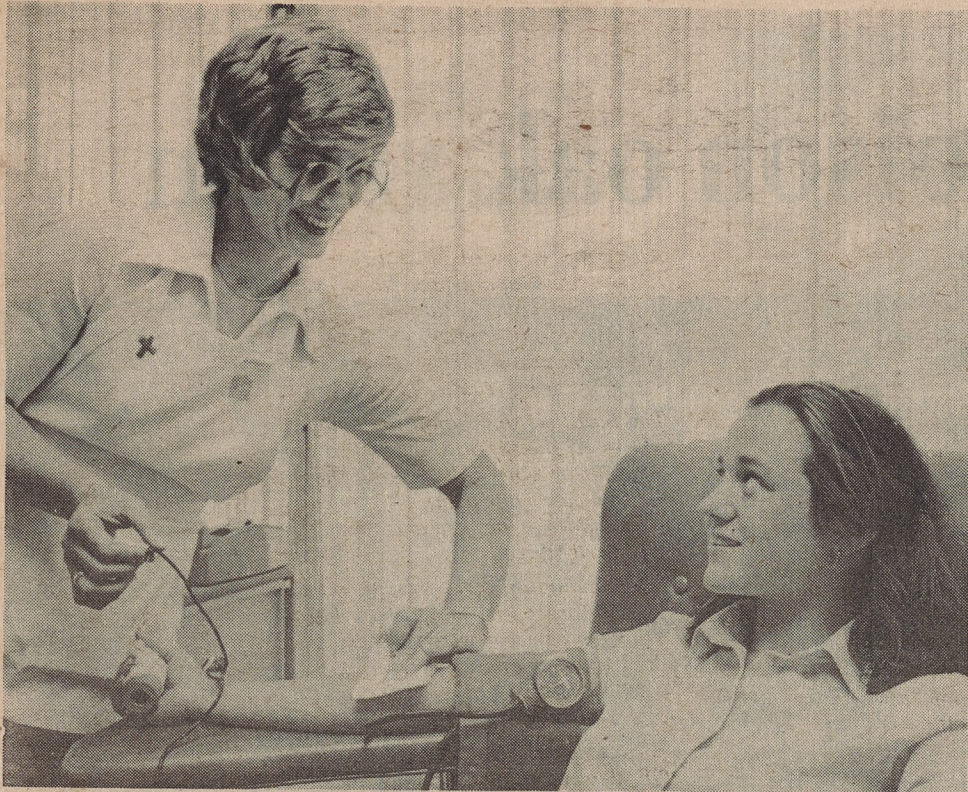
*To obviate potential gripes,
I'll say a word about the pipes.
Some say they're music's wayward types;
They may be right.
Their skirl is like the sound of snipes
Disturbed at night.*

*Yet when the dancers whirl and wheel,
You really canna help but feel
The indescribable appeal
Of all the nation;
The pipes are to a country reel,
An invitation.*

*Now Edinburgh is a town
In which you seldom see a frown.
I love the walkin' up and down
On Princess Street,
Where folks of high and low renown
May set their feet.*

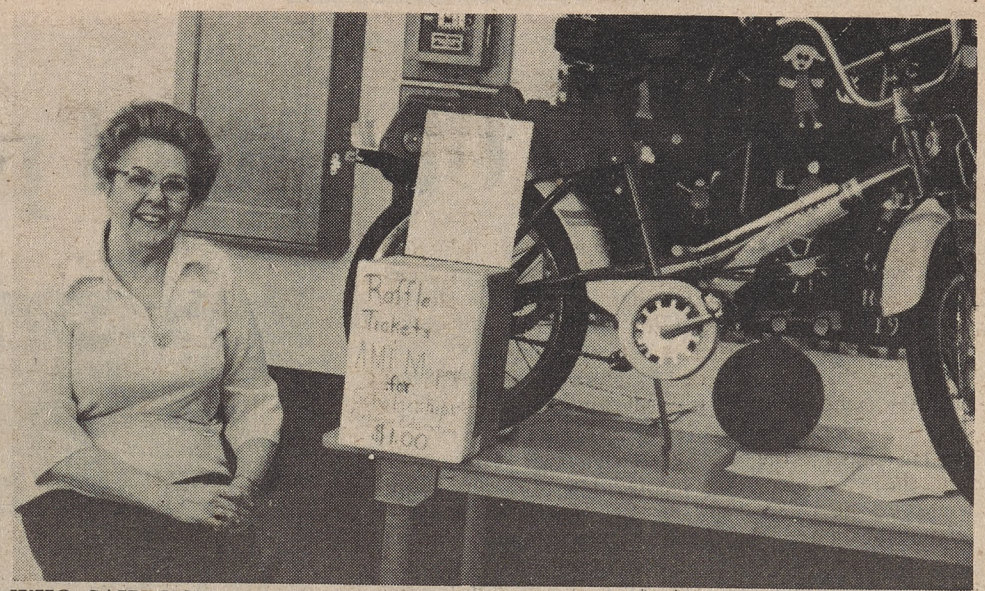
*I also love the street called Rose.
It's lined with pubs that seldom close.
The maids behind the bars are those
Will call you "deary."
And evenings at the Crown and Rose
Are always cheery.*

Continued on next page



NURSE MEG BUTTERFIELD prepares Carmel High School senior Elizabeth Drye for her donation of blood. Elizabeth was among 11 students and teachers from Carmel High School who visited Community

Hospital last week to donate blood. The special drive was organized by Peter Kelly, CHS student body president. (Alan McEwen photo)



WHO SAID YOU can't go home again? Fran Raymond of Carmel Valley is back on the job as secretary at Tularcitos School while Thelma Lee is on vacation. Mrs. Raymond retired in 1977 after 30 years of service. She's shown here inspecting the moped that

is the prize in the school fund-raiser to send the fifth grade to the outdoor science camp. The moped was donated by Herb Reuter, fourth-fifth grade teacher at Tularcitos. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Nuclear plant accident remembered

The first anniversary of the 3 Mile Island nuclear plant accident will be commemorated Friday and Satur-

day, March 28-29 with a candlelight vigil and rally sponsored by the Society Uniting for Non-Nuclear Years.

Everyone is welcome to participate in a candlelight ceremony Friday at Colton Hall, Pacific Street, Monterey from 6:30-8 p.m.

A march will begin at noon Saturday at parking lot A of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey and proceed to Custom House Plaza, located near Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

A rally, which will continue from 1-6 p.m., will present speakers on energy alternatives, musicians, information booths and refreshments. Speakers will include Francis Heisler, civil liberties lawyer; Anne Bartee

of Friends of Grove; Larson Simmons, American Indian Movement and Bill Powers, MPC Solar Energy Coalition. Musicians are Warren John Wolfe, Brian Diamond, Country Magic and more.

Child care will be provided by reservation.

For more information, phone 372-7476, 624-6941 or 375-2586.

The Celtic Chronicles

Continued from preceding page

*In rugby when the Scots cavort,
The game can be a lethal sport.
The players all end up in court
Or else they're buried.
Such contests fall but slightly short
Of being married.*

*At curling too the Scots are grand.
They only need an icy strand,
A heavy stone and steady hand,
And quarts of whisky.
For players who attempt to stand,
The sport is risky.*

*And so we leave the Scottish shore—
The kind of partin' I deplore,
But still it's not forever more;
We'll be returning;
For what adventures lie in store
We're always yearning.*

*O Scotland, you're a bonnie isle.
For sure you made the Rainers smile.
Our time ye managed to beguile
With all your charm.
May heaven keep you safe awhile
From earthly harm.*

Sell it

in the

Classifieds

The Legend...

In 1917 fate brought together two great women of our century face to face—Dr. Nadine Payot and the fabled ballerina, Anna Pavlova. "When I met Pavlova, I was struck by the curious difference between her face and body. Her beautiful body was still young and lissome and firm through daily exercise and lack of exposure to the elements, while her face was severely marked by age," reported Dr. Payot. "I was fascinated by the possibility of changing all that." Dr. Payot committed herself to the art and science of helping women protect their skin from moisture loss and protect their facial muscles from premature deterioration by proper massage and exercise. Her methods and preparations were so successful that the rich, the beautiful and the renowned flocked to the "Payot Institut de Beaute", located at the historical mansion of the Countess of Castiglione, where Napoleon III had once climbed incognito up the spiraling staircase to rejoin the Countess. Almost 60 years of success in more than 50 countries have proven the effectiveness of Payot.



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Photo by Michael C. Reardon

Fashion: The Woolen Mill

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Diary of a mad poison oak victim

Editor's Note: The following is a true account of reporter Steve Hellman's nine days with a severe poison oak rash. The diary begins on a sunny Sunday in late February when he contacted "the worst case of poison oak" he has ever experienced.

DAY OF CONTACT

Sunny, clear, warm winter day, perfect day for a hike. I arrange to meet my friend Ken at his home down the coast near Palo Colorado Canyon. We plan to go hiking into one of the canyons. I dress in short sleeves, long pants, Red Wing boots and bring along a backpack with some oranges and nut mix. As an after-thought I bring a long-sleeve shirt, but end up leaving it in the car. It is too nice a day for long sleeves.

We leave Ken's house on foot at noon, taking a fire road down the ridge into Garapata Creek. Ken says the road will take us into the deep canyon, then we can follow the creek farther back. (Garapata is Spanish for "wood tick.")

Deep-shaded redwood forest, trail damp with dew, birdcalls in the upper branches, ferns and lush green growth on the forest floor. We leave the road's end. We hike up the canyon, following close to the stream, its water clouded with muddy rain runoff.

The bushwhacking isn't easy. We have to scramble up near-vertical slopes to get around cliffs. We use tree branches, bush stems and exposed rocks to pull ourselves over the terrain. Breathless, we stop at points to reconnoiter, the canyon ahead looking steeper, narrower.

The forest is thick with fallen trees covered in wet moss. Several times we have to cross the stream on boulders and logs. At no time do I notice poison oak.

An impassable point. Canyon walls, sheer cliffs. Old battered Chevy two-door rolled down the cliff into the stream. No way to go but up. We attempt the north face of the canyon, climbing into dry chaparral. Small sprigs of poison oak are growing beneath the brush. I'm careful to avoid it, but forget to watch as the brush gets so thick we can't go further. We turn back, the vines and branches lashing at my exposed neck, arms, face and hands.

Back at the stream, I scrub my sweaty neck and arms with cool water. The feeling is delicious. In five minutes we climb the south side of the canyon through ferns and redwoods to a road that takes us over the ridge into Palo Colorado Canyon and then back to Ken's.

At home that evening a warm shower feels good. I get into fresh clothes. As I go to bed, I notice only a slight prickly discomfort under my arms.

DAY OF REALIZATION

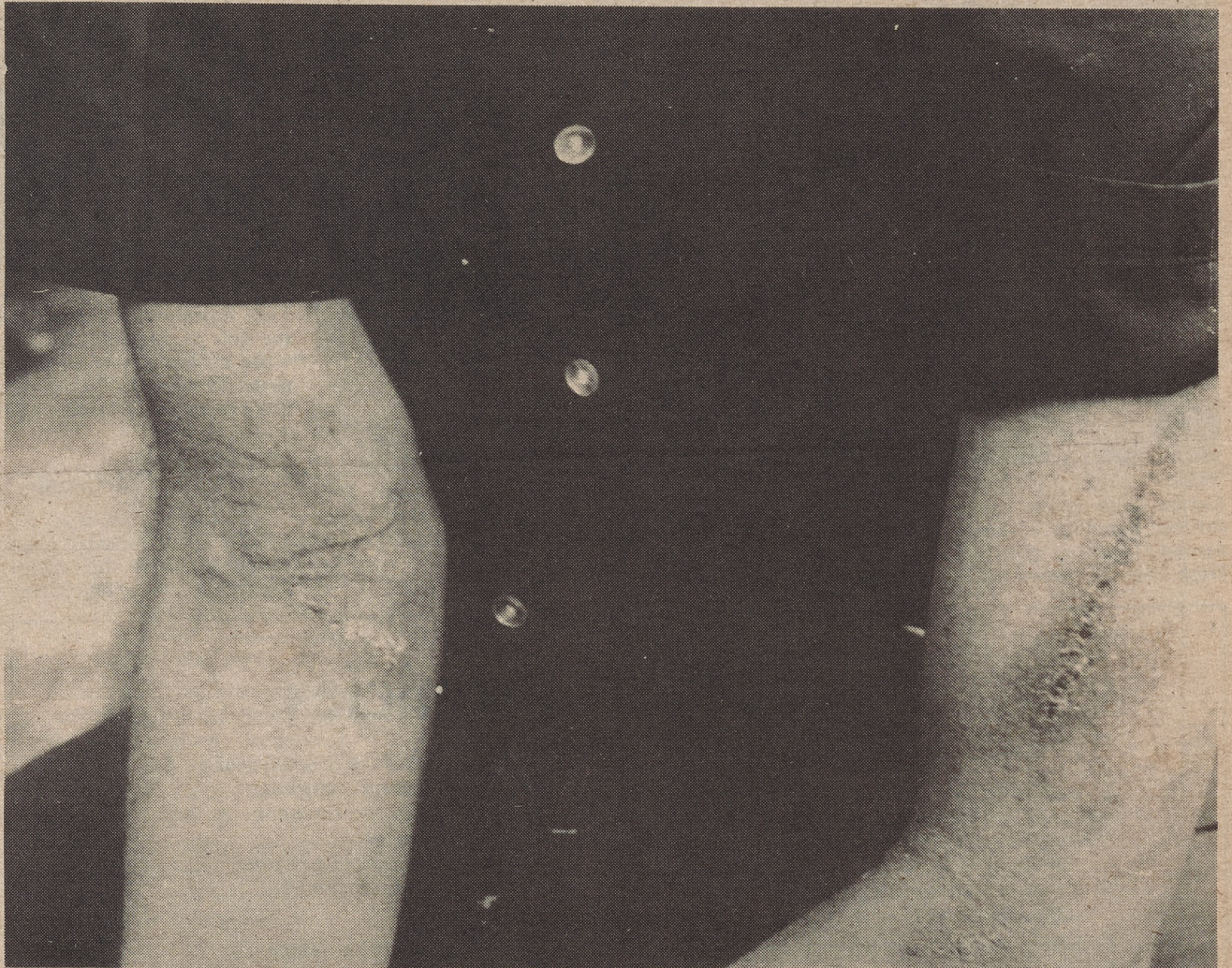
Shower, shave, dress and off to work. I feel great. The hike has cleared my lungs. Only my legs are a little tired. At the office I sense a slight redness on the undersides of my arms. I assume it's just abrasions from scrambling through the brush.

A suspicion creeps over me by late afternoon. The slight redness has spread on my arms. There's also a prickly sensation on my neck under my collar that is spreading into my scalp.

It's Monday and I go for my regular one-mile swim at the high school. Seventy-four laps later, I leave the pool and the redness on my arms has turned to raised, angry welts. Panic. I go home, eat and go to bed, trying not to think about the fact that I obviously have contacted poison oak.

DAY OF FIRST ITCH

Itching, red, hot welts keep me awake all night. It feels like a tropical sunburn and grape jelly on my arms. In the morning



THE ARMS OF a poison oak victim show the welts that have blistered and started to heal. The welts form wherever the skin has been directly contacted by the plant, leaving well-defined areas like the straight and narrow wound on the arm (right).

The victim also experienced large welts in the creases of his arms where sweating and stretching of the skin compounded the reaction to the poison oak. (Alan McEwen photo)

before the bathroom mirror I find that red leprosy is on my arms, neck, chest and face. It is particularly itchy in places where I sweat . . . my neck and the insides of my arm. I get to work, but I can't work.

Itchy distraction is an understatement. It's more like slow torture. I have to admit to my fellow workers that "yes, I have poison oak." I call Ken to see if he has it. He's not at home or work. Ken's probably in the hospital swollen like an overripe tomato.

I've never had a bad case of poison oak. My dad gets it so bad, I remember, that he needs cortisone shots. My worst fears are coming home to roost.

DAY OF HONEST AGONY

Another sleepless night. I get out of bed feeling like a creep. In the unflattering bathroom light I can see that the welts on my arms and neck have turned into a neighborhood of cute blisters. The itch is everywhere, irresistible. I go to work looking like pan-fried squid. Everyone says: "Don't scratch."

Dante went to hell and back in seven days. Will Steve

Hellman be so lucky?

My fourth day since contact and I'm getting nowhere but worse. A neat line of welts has risen on my face where a branch of poison oak must have kissed my mug.

DAY OF SOCIAL OSTRACISM

Leaving the house after another sleepless night, I am in as good a mood as the lion that Francis Macomber wounded in Hemingway's tale of the luckless hero. I'm so mad I could eat Buick bumpers.

I haven't told a soul yet that the poison oak rash erupted on a most unfortunate place between my legs. I am pleading with life to throw me in front of a fast-moving semi.

Close encounters of the fourth kind. I am in a Carmel liquor store buying a pack of gum. I throw a quarter on the counter. The clerk, a young man of common-looking intelligence, reaches for my quarter. He stops, horrified at the sight of my arms. "Poison oak," he mutters, recoiling from me and my quarter. Reluctantly he picks up my quarter using a towel over his fingers.

I drag myself to the county office in Salinas. In the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, the other reporters sympathize, but appear relieved when I take a seat at the farthest end of the press desk. The Planning Commission is meeting on this day and a commissioner eyes me from his seat, notes my arms, and turns to whisper in the ear of another commissioner. My suffering is now social. No one will go to lunch with me. Everyone says it's contagious. I can't hide it under long sleeves because it's too uncomfortable.

At the laundromat that evening the cleaning lady walks by and in her Scottish brogue declares, "Aiye me God, E's gowt the oak."

DAY IN SEARCH OF A CURE

My fourth night without sleep. My neighborhood of blisters is now two-stories high, crawling with an irresistible itch like over-populated sections of Los Angeles. A cruel smog of resentment has soaked into my heart. I've been backed into the deepest corner of my soul where there is no place else to go. I decide to fight back.

At the office, I ask about cures. The boss's wife suggests Clorox and baking soda baths. "Dries it up," she says. I wince at the thought of something like washed sheets and angel food cake.

Smitty, our photographer, says, "I got it bad once and they dipped me in a vinegar bath." While I'm at it, I say, I might as well have my hips removed and pickled.

"Get a shot of cortisone," says a co-worker. But I've heard that cortisone is not good for your body, that it rots your bone marrow.

I go to the pharmacy for advice. The pharmacist gives a knowing nod of sympathy toward my arms, and plucks an ointment from his shelf. "This will relive your swelling and itching," he says. I apply it, and spend the day with greasy, itchy arms, wondering still; where is the cure?

Calamine lotion, somebody recommends. I go back to the pharmacist. He says he's got something more advanced than calamine. It's a bottle of green lotion. It goes on like calamine.

Continued on page 16



THE TRIPLE-LEAF pattern of the poison oak is one of the best ways to identify the plant. The plant's volatile oil is produced in resin ducts in the leaves, stems, roots, bark and

flowers. A perennial plant, it loses its leaves in the fall, but the bare stems can still transmit the volatile oils onto clothing, animal fur or exposed skin. (Alan McEwen photo)

...and there is no known cure for it

By STEVE HELLMAN

POISON OAK RASH is so common that "a day doesn't go by that I don't see two or three cases of it," says Dr. Paul Tocchet of Carmel Valley.

The number of afflicted persons is high all year, but more so during months when outdoor activity increases, said Tocchet, who has practiced medicine in the Valley for 11 years.

Treatment varies according to the severity of the allergic reaction to the poison oak's volatile oil. If there is serious swelling, Tocchet said, anti-inflammation steroids like cortisone are used orally or intravenously.

For most cases, Tocchet recommends over-the-counter lotions that have a cooling, drying action on the skin. The reaction can also be treated by draining the blisters in a warm shower, swimming in the ocean, and by applying lotions such as tea poultices and external-use alcohol.

THE POISON OAK reaction usually takes 10 to 12 days to heal, Tocchet said.

Scratching the rash or blisters, contrary to widespread belief, does not spread the reaction, Tocchet said.

"After contact, the oil spreads through the body in the blood. The skin eruptions and itching rash are just the visible signs of what's going on inside the body," he said.

The reaction is prolonged by scratching if it irritates the skin or afflicted area, but the watery, clear pus in the blisters will not spread it, Tocchet said.

If the reaction spreads all over the body after contact, it is through the blood system, he said.

Why do some people react to the plant's oil more than others?

Tocchet explained that the reaction is a type of contact dermatitis or allergy that is built up in the body over a number of years.

"Some people have worse reactions with each contact, while others develop an immunity," he said.

The mental attitude toward the reaction also plays a part, he said. Telephone linemen and carpenters who repeatedly contact the plant in their work are not as bothered by it as individuals who are not used to coping with the reaction, Tocchet explained.

A preventative has not been developed because "no one really completely understands poison oak," he said.

POISON OAK'S BOTANICAL name is *Rhus diversiloba*. A member of the sumac family of plants, its eastern cousin is poison ivy. In the Rocky Mountains its counterpart is poison sumac.

Jerry Ranger, a forester with the state Department of Forestry office in Monterey, says poison oak is a perennial plant which loses its leaves in autumn.

"It grows as either a vine or a bush," Ranger noted. "The leaves are a greasy green color, growing in a triple leaf pattern. The leaves turn purple in fall before dropping."

The volatile oil in the plant can be transferred by contact with its leaves, bare stems, flowers, bark or roots. Airborne poison oak pollen or smoke from the burning plant can also cause reactions in human lungs, Ranger said.

Commonly found throughout California, poison oak is more prevalent in the coastal regions than in the mountains, Ranger said.

Locally, poison oak thrives under Monterey pine, redwoods and oak. The plant is hardy and will also grow in dry, hillside chaparral or in completely open spaces.

In his 15 years working as a forester, Ranger says he has not found poison oak to be any more potent during certain months of the year.

"The drought didn't affect it at all. It'll be more lush than ever after this year's rainfall," he said.

THE ODORLESS CLEAR OIL of the poison oak plant must be washed off the skin within five minutes of contact to avoid the skin reaction, according to Dr. Ronald Branson, an allergist in Monterey.

He recommends a soap and hot water bath if you've been outdoors and suspect contact with the plant. Washing your clothes will also help prevent spreading the oil onto other persons, or recontacting it later.



THIS ARSENAL OF REMEDIES is available at most pharmacies as over-the-counter lotions and creams to combat poison oak rash. One product includes a substance that will allegedly provide the user with an immunity to poison oak. Witch hazel, cider vinegar, baking soda and rubbing alcohol

will help disinfect and dry a rash. The more exotic concoctions contain astringents to help dry the rash and camphor to give a soothing, cool feeling. A cream with .5 percent cortisone, previously available only with a doctor's prescription, is now obtainable over-the-counter. (Alan McEwen photo)

Another common source of contact, Branson said, is from cats and dogs that have collected the oils on their fur outdoors.

The skin reaction itself is not contagious, Branson assured. "The blisters do not contain the oil or the volatile element in the oil that causes the allergic reaction," he said.

The reaction will vary because of the different degrees of allergic conditions in individuals, he noted, adding that 80-90 percent of the population is allergic to poison oak.

"Babies are not born allergic to the plant," Branson pointed out. We never see infants up to a year old with allergic reactions to it."

The reason, he said, is that a person must build up the allergic capacity to poison oak. The general tendency in people is to become more allergic with each contact, Branson said, although some become less so.

"I can't walk in it," Branson said, "without getting a

reaction, while others might get a red, itchy rash to the complete itching and swelling of the whole body that requires hospitalization."

THERE IS NO "CURE" for poison oak, he said. Some people think of cortisone as a cure, he noted, but he said the steroid only acts to dramatically reduce the swelling and itching. Cortisone does not rid the body of the volatile oil.

Branson cautioned that some individuals are allergic to the lotions and creams that are sold over-the-counter to combat the rash. He added that the preventatives or agents that are supposed to induce immunity have not been proven effective. Individuals have been known to contract a case of poison oak from use of the immunity agents.

Branson recommends lukewarm soda baths to dry the rash, and aspirin to relieve the itching.

"The best thing," he said, "is to stay away from the plant."



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Diary of a mad poison oak victim

Continued from page 14

It feels like calamine. It smells chalky like calamine. It's green calamine, I decide.

That night I spread liberal doses over my arms and neck. The green calamine is a new skin. For the first night I am able to sleep.

Day of Slight Relief

My bed is full of shredded green calamine, my arms and neck and other places are burning. In the bathroom I reapply liberal amounts of my savior lotion. I go to work looking like the re-make of a phantom from the green lagoon.

A hard, long swim that evening. The chlorinated, heated pool feels good. After a shower and toweling, I find that the blisters have moved out of the neighborhood on my arms. The welts are weeping, as the doctor tells me later. The wounds on my arms and neck begin to heal and dry. Again, before bed I apply quantum doses of the green calamine, and slip into

slumber riding inside my air-tight, leopard-skin lotion.

DAY OF FELLOWSHIP

"You could have gotten it a lot worse," a friend tells me. "You could have swollen up like my sister. Her face got so swollen they had to take her to the hospital. You're lucky."

I call Ken. He isn't home, but his roommate says Ken didn't get any poison oak. Somehow I hate Ken's guts, but I feel better knowing that he was saved from the experience.

I don't feel lucky so much as I feel just plain better. Like a guy on his last dollar at the Vegas craps table, I've rolled a pair of sevens after a long, luckless haul.

The itching remains, but the wounds on my arms are drying. I get a hug from a friend who isn't afraid to touch me. I go home that evening and take a warm shower and realize that warm water on a poison oak rash is one of the most delicious feelings attainable without years of meditation. The warm water seems to make the afflicted areas glow, the nerve endings jumping in a victorious joy, the tingling sensation cascaded down my spine.

In this case, the crime is worth the time.

DAY OF VISION

On my ninth day of this experience I have a vision. A friend has told me somewhere back in my agony that it would take nine days: three days of the rash to develop, three days of having it and three days of healing.

The wounds are healed. The itching has subsided into only a fiendish tickle. I am still whole. I am not ruined for life. I will be able to look in the mirror without wincing. I will go hiking again.

I realize: It was not that bad. It was just a lot of squawk about nothing.

That evening I am eating a quiet dinner when I drop one of my string beans. Picking it up, I notice that a slight red patch is showing on a new area of my arm.

Screaming into the night, like Edgar Allan Poe's tortured man of Usher, I am asked by someone inquiring about my delirium, "Did you remember to wash all your clothes and shoes and bedsheets? You've re-contacted it, my friend."



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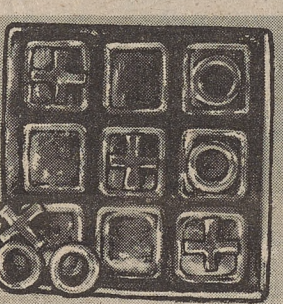




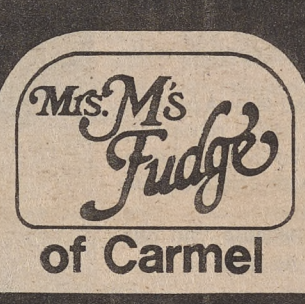
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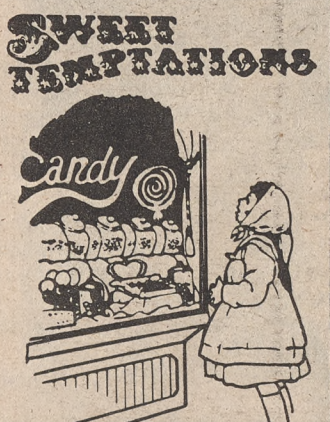
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Carmel schools to drop national test program

THE COMPREHENSIVE TEST of Basic Skills, which ranked students here with students throughout the country, has been abandoned by the Carmel Unified School District.

The Board of Education, at its March 11 meeting decided to discontinue the achievement testing program on the advice of Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services.

Hawkins told the trustees that the CTBS program is time-consuming, provides insufficient information and is not matched with the curriculum taught in the Carmel schools.

The CTBS provided the district its only means of measuring student progress against a national average, but Hawkins insisted that the district can accumulate accurate informa-

nationally.

Ranking according to grade levels only, however, has limited value, Hawkins explained. "Grade level is a nebulous concept. There is no such thing as a specific grade level functioning."

He added that the CTBS scores have remained constant for five years without indicating any significant changes in a student's progress. He said that the CTBS tests simply do not provide an evaluation of programs in the Carmel schools.

Curriculum-oriented tests that are administered by teachers and the California Assessment Program (CAP) provide enough adequate data for the district to track student progress, Hawkins said.

The CAP tests also provide a district-wide assessment of reading, language and mathematics at grades 3, 6 and 12. The CAP tests do not provide direct rankings for individual students, or a measure against national norms, but they do indicate how well a specific grade or school is doing compared to other districts throughout the state.

"A thorough, comprehensive, curriculum-referenced process goes into the CAP tests," Hawkins said. The district also has direct access to formulating the CAP tests.

"THE INFORMATION (from the CAP tests) is much more useful. It tells us how we rank against other schools," Hawkins said.

The CAP tests are also less time-consuming because students are not asked the same set of question as in the CTBS. The testing is done on a matrix that provides analysis of the district's curriculum in the three school levels, although it precludes making comparisons of individual students.

The district will also continue to rely on departmental tests, teacher-made tests for specific courses, comprehensive individual assessments by Hawkins' office, and locally developed tests based on local curriculum.

Hawkins said: "If you want to put a number on kids, then we can go back to the CTBS. But it still won't show where a student compares to students across the nation who will be entering college at the same time."

'Time and time again teachers say that the CTBS tests do not pertain to what they're teaching.'

tion from its other testing programs. He added that discontinuing the CTBS will save the district approximately \$1,500 to \$1,700 per year.

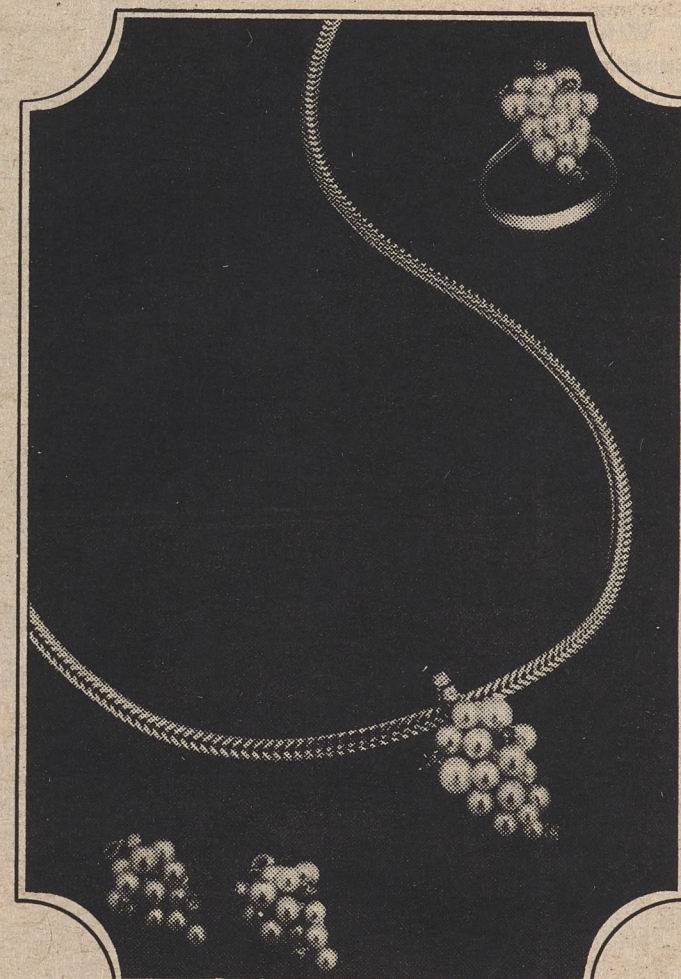
"Time and time again," Hawkins said, "teachers say that the CTBS tests do not pertain to what they're teaching. We have to really question the ingredients of those tests."

The CTBS, for example, might test fourth grade students on fractions, while the Carmel schools do not teach fractions until the fifth grade, Hawkins explained.

RESULTS FROM THE CTBS tests, which are utilized in grades K-5 and 8, have shown that the students in the eighth grade here scored on the average of tenth grade levels

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Carmel High students earn while they learn

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL in the Regional Occupation Program (ROP) at Carmel High School learn a vocation while they earn school credit.

They also receive wages in some of the 18 ROP courses available at high schools throughout Monterey County.

Learning how to find a job, hold a job and understand the particular facets of a career are the cornerposts of ROP.

Whether a student is college-bound and needs some work experience for a part-time job, or is set on entering a specific job field out of high school, ROP courses can lend valuable experience.

For an employer who hires a student in ROP, it can mean a 50 percent tax deduction on the student's wages.

The main purpose of the program, according to Chuck Phillips, ROP coordinator at Carmel High School, is to provide high school students with specialized entry-level training which can be a jumping-off point to employment or advanced technical training after graduation.

"ROP can be the initial real-life exposure to the world of work under actual working conditions," Phillips said.

"It has proven invaluable for those students who may never have set foot in or talked personally with a worker from a bank, a warehouse, a print shop or a hospital," he said.

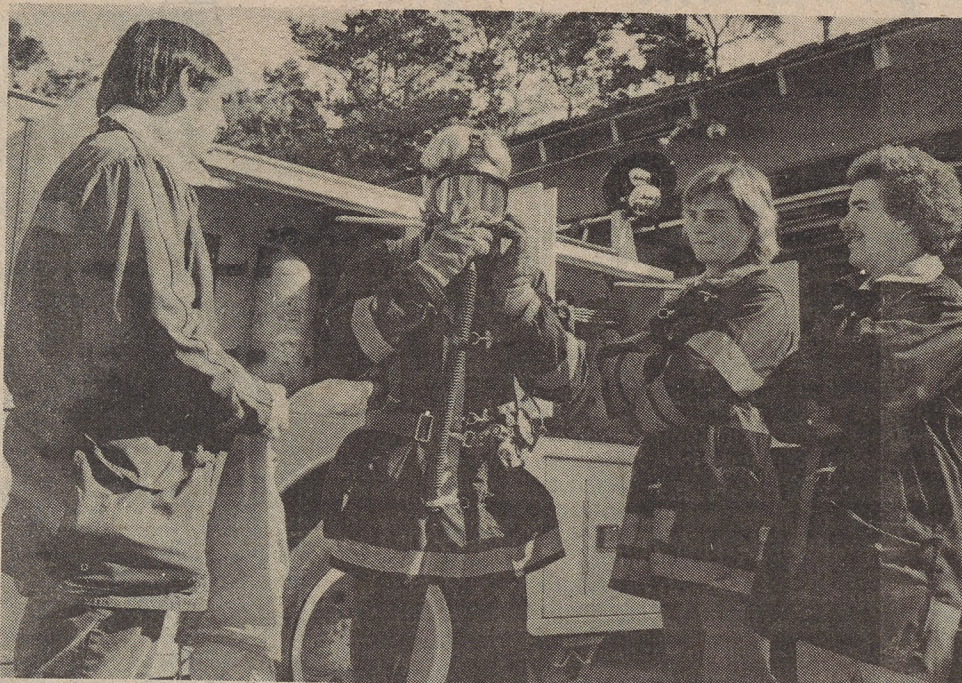
Most popular ROP course at Carmel High School is Hotel-Motel Occupations, Phillips said. One of four ROP courses offered at Carmel, it has a particular draw because of the many hospitable businesses in this area, he added.

"Students actually go to work for hotels and restaurants," Phillips said. A training agreement is signed with the employer, and the student is paid minimum wage as a regular employee.

The student must first find a job before enrolling in the Hotel-Motel Occupations course, Phillips explained. "We do not place students, nor do we answer requests from employers for specific kinds of students to fill a job."

A STUDENT MAY LEARN housekeeping, maid service, how to be a bellman, a bookkeeper, night auditor, front desk operator, waiter or chef. The course, like all ROP classes, is divided between on-the-job training and classroom instruction.

Classroom time covers 35 hours of instruction in: How to get along with other employees; behavior on the job; when to ask for a raise; procedures for promotion



STUDENTS LEARN THE use of firefighting equipment in one of the 18 courses available through the Regional Occupation Program (ROP). Instructor David Jones (left) demonstrates the use of an oxygen mask to Carmel High School students (left to right) Reno Cromer, Tim Martin and

Mike Doran. Jones is a firefighter with the Carmel Hill station that is operated by the state Department of Forestry. More than 100 Carmel High School students are enrolled in ROP courses that range from auto repair to retail merchandising and nursing. (Alan McEwen photo)

through the ranks, and career opportunities. Phillips declared: "We use community resources for the teaching."

Carmel establishments that are employing ROP students in the Hotel-Motel Occupations course include La Playa Hotel, General Store, Le Bistro and the Torres Inn, Phillips said.

There are 33 students in the Motel-Hotel Occupations course this year. In past years almost every student has "placed in a job" after completing the course, Phillips said.

It is a state requirement that 50 percent of the ROP students place in a job upon completion of the program, Phillips noted, or progress to advanced career training at Monterey Peninsula College.

THE ROP ENROLLMENT AT Carmel High School has been growing since the school joined the county-wide program in 1976, Phillips said. There are currently 127 Carmel students in ROP courses. Ninety-five are enrolled in the four courses at Carmel High School: Agri-Business, Forestry Firefighting, Parks and Rural Recreation and the Hotel-Motel Occupations.

Courses on other campuses include dental assisting, construction technology, banking careers, auto service and maintenance, and

multi-media graphics. ROP courses are also offered in retail merchandising, radio and television production, floristry and careers in childcare.

Transportation is provided for Carmel High School students who attend ROP courses on other campuses. ROP courses are free of charge to students.

The Parks and Rural Recreation class is all laboratory, Phillips noted. Students are taught trail building and park maintenance by the Carmel city forester. Other teachers complete the training so that a student is assured of entry-level skills as a park aide.

Retail merchandising includes a laboratory class for six months. A student then works with an employer, but not on a paid basis, Phillips explained. The student will move from task to task through several positions for a retail employer, learning how to order and stock goods and how to operate a cash register.

"But the student never assumes a productive role in the business, and is not paid," Phillips said.

When the student receives wages from an employer, the employer can claim tax credits up to \$4,500, Phillips said. The businessman

also is eligible for credits for 50 percent of the student's wages in the first year.

WHILE PHILLIPS MUST maintain a 50 percent placement rate for students, he noted that the ROP courses are open-ended.

A student can enter or leave the course at any time during the year without fear of penalty.

ROP is state-funded, and has been in operation in Monterey County since 1969. Carmel High School was the last school in the county to join ROP, Phillips noted. Carmel started offering ROP classes in 1976.

"It's value was quickly realized when employers reached a point where they wanted people with training," said Phillips, who worked eight years in Europe as a civilian job trainer for the U.S. Army. He also served as an administrative analyst at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he did research on vocational education.

The ROP office and career center at Carmel High School includes a secretary, Marsha Knapp.

ROP instructors are Carmel Unified School District teachers who have either a special credential or training experience in a vocational field and business professionals who work for ROP as part-time teachers.

ROP IS COST-EFFECTIVE, Phillips noted, since it utilizes community resources surrounding many high school campuses. Phillips added, "We could do all the training in the lab, but the cost would be too high for a model room and all the right appliances and fixtures."

Funding for ROP may be affected by the Jarvis II initiative (Proposition 9) on the June 3 ballot. The measure to cut state income taxes in half, if passed by voters, could affect ROP since it is funded solely by the state, Phillips said. He added that it has not been determined how deep the cuts would be in ROP if Proposition 9 passes.

Phillips said that he hopes to add three new courses at Carmel High School:

- A maintenance repair course for homes, condominiums and motels and hotels. This course would be designed for students who want to go into janitorial or custodial work for the increasing number of new residences being built in the Carmel area.

- A fashion design course to employ students in local retail clothing stores. Phillips noted that the course would focus on the buying, marketing and displaying of clothing for a retail shop.

- A small business operation course to train students who want to start their own businesses. Phillips said that there are many young people who are starting their own small businesses. The course would teach business practices, how to obtain a license, insurance needs and accounting.

Sell it in the Classifieds

Big downhill race April 13

Run for Fun(d\$) open to all ages

Everyone from grandmothers and grandfathers to babies in strollers is welcome to join the Run For Fun(d\$), a foot race to benefit Carmel High School on Sunday, April 13.

A fun run and a four-mile race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Carmel High School track and continue down the hill to the beach where the fun runners will catch their breath and prepare for a community barbecue. More experienced joggers will take a left on Scenic Road and continue to Carmel Point before returning to the beach.

Everyone attending the picnic is asked to bring his own food and drink. Barbecues will be available for cooking.

The cost to enter the race is \$2 if registered by April 4 or \$3 after April 4. Race day registration continues from 8-9:45 a.m. at the high school. Race entry forms are available at Carmel High School or the Carmel Pine Cone office, located at San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel.

Official race T-shirts emblazoned with the image of a jogging padre may be purchased at the high school student store from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday

and on race day for \$5 each.

Awards will be presented during the post-race community barbecue to the top runners.

Sponsors of the event are

the Carmel Pine Cone, Don Lucas Ford, dentists Robert Auger, Gerald Tarsitano and John Faia III, Rudy-Harris, Ltd., Dick Bruhn, F.O.C.U.S. and Brinton's.

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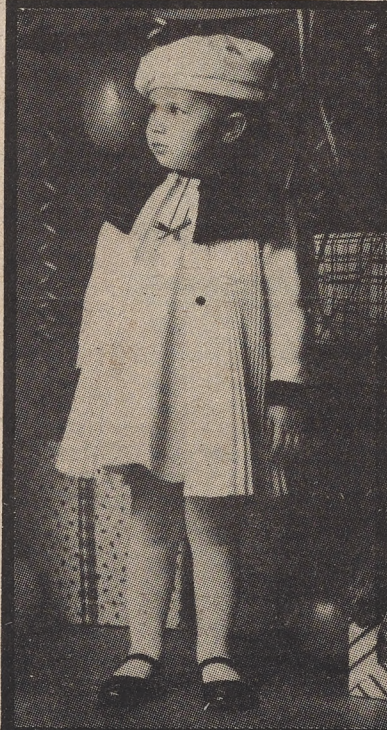
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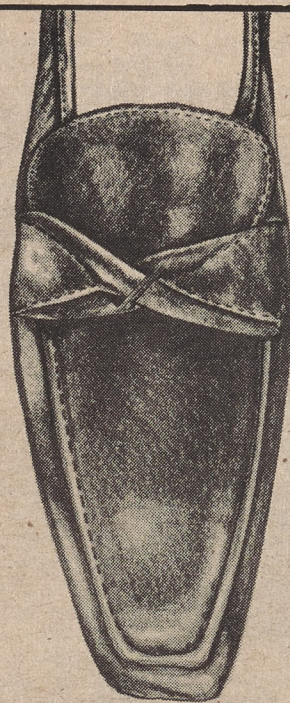
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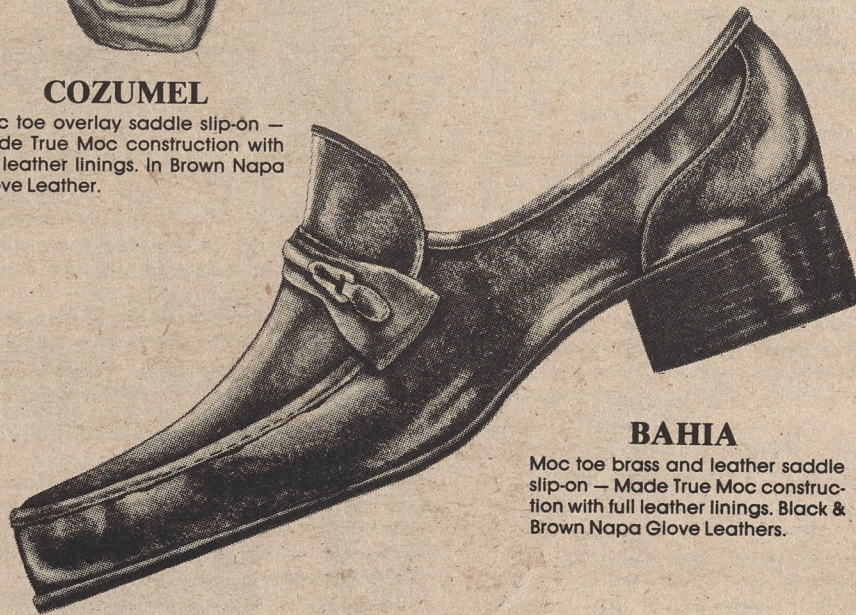
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Calendar

Thursday/27

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Bus Stop, William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: A Cabaret, a revue of five decades of American musical theater, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$5. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: Bus Stop, William Inge's romantic comedy, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: \$1.50, general; \$1 for students, seniors and enlisted military personnel. Details: MPC Drama Department, 649-1150.

Hartnell College Planetarium programs: Footsteps on the Moon, a film about man's journey to earth's satellite, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the Hartnell College Planetarium, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$1.50, adults; \$1 for seniors, students and children. Information: 373-2557, Hartnell Astronomy Department.

Library films: Bulgaria — Land and the People, California Gray Whale and Indians in the Americas will be screened; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

NCGA Bay Area Zone Tournament: the Northern California Golf Association will launch its 75th season as 35 four-man teams play for the Bay Area zone championship; players will tee off from the first and 10th tees of Spyglass Hill Golf Course from 8-10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome; free except for the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest. Details: 624-8241.

Friday/28

Wharf Theatre: Sweet and Low Down, a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Bus Stop, William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: Jennie, Jewel of the West, a 19th century melodrama, will be performed; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Moliere, Moliere, a program of two one-act comedies, *Tartuffe* and *Forced Marriage*, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

MPC Players: Bus Stop, William Inge's romantic comedy, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: \$1.50, general; \$1 for students, seniors and enlisted military personnel. Details: MPC Drama Department, 649-1150.

Third Annual One-Act Play Festival: seven plays will be performed by drama students from seven local high schools; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: Peter DeBono at 649-1150, ext. 381.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: principal bassoonist Thomas Tatman will be the featured soloist of the chamber music concert; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: \$3, general; \$1 for students; and free for children 14 and under. Details: 659-3115.

Monterey KarKades: customized cars and cars of vintage and other designs will be displayed; 6-11 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: \$4.50, adults; and \$1 for children, 6-11.

Parents Without Partners: an end-of-the-week celebration is planned; meet at the home of Chuck Ballard, 456 Dela Vina, Apt. D-3, Monterey at 6:30 p.m. Men bring their choice of beverage and women snacks. Admission: \$1, members. \$1.50, Courtesy Card holders and doubled for the empty handed. Details: 375-1265.

NCGA Bay Area Zone Tournament: the Northern California Golf Association will launch its 75th season as 35 four-man teams play for the Bay Area zone championship; players will tee off from the first and 10th tees of Spyglass Hill Golf Course from 8 a.m. Everyone welcome; free except for the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest. Details: 624-8241.

MPC Knowledge Update: Update on the Human Brain will be presented by retired professor W.D. Duthie; 1:30 p.m. in room A-9 of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150, MPC Humanities Department.

Three-Mile Island commemoration: the Society for Non-Nuclear Years will host a candlelight ceremony at Colton Hall, Pacific Street, Monterey from 6:30-8 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Details:

372-7476, 624-6941 or 375-2586.

Saturday/29

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Bus Stop, William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m., with curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: Sweet and Low Down, a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Don Giovanni, Mozart's tragicomic masterpiece, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: Jennie, Jewel of the West, a 19th century melodrama, will be performed; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Moliere, Moliere, a program of two one-act comedies, *Tartuffe* and *Forced Marriage*, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

MPC Players: Bus Stop, William Inge's romantic comedy, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: \$1.50, general; \$1 for students, seniors and enlisted military personnel. Details: MPC Drama Department, 649-1150.

Carmel Music Society: final auditions for the Fourth Annual Young California Artist Competition will continue from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. The grand prize winner and selected finalists will perform at 8 p.m. at Sunset. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-2085 or 625-0797.

Hidden Valley music: songs from current productions of the Hidden Valley Music seminars will be performed by members of the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre and Opera ensembles; 2 p.m. at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Choral concert: the Hartnell College Community Chorus and orchestra joined by soloists of international acclaim, will perform Antonin Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$3, adults; and \$1, students. Information: Salinas, 1-422-9606, ext. 4.

MPC Film Gallery: Anna Christie, starring Greta Garbo and Charles Bickford, will be shown; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: \$2, general; and \$1 for Gold Card holders. Details: MPC Community Education, 649-1150.

Monterey KarKades: customized cars and cars of vintage and other designs will be displayed; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: \$4.50, adults; and \$1 for children, 6-11.

Three-Mile Island commemorative ceremony: a rally and march, sponsored by the Society for Non-Nuclear Years will begin at parking lot A of Monterey Peninsula College at noon and proceed to Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Music, display booths and speakers are promised from 1-6 p.m. Everyone welcome; no charge. Details: 372-7476, 624-6941 or 375-2586.

Employment seminar: San Francisco attorney Ann Hill will lead a seminar on labor law as it affects women and minorities; 10 a.m.-noon at the Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. Fee: \$10. To register, phone 373-3301.

California Native Plant Society: a morning walk through Garland Ranch Regional Park, located nine miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, is planned at 8:30 a.m. A beginners' afternoon walk is also scheduled. Phone 646-0516 for the starting time and sign-up.

Western Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society: registration for the four-day conference begins at noon; a keynote address will be delivered by Russell Peterson, president of the society at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove. Registration: \$10, good for admission to all events except field trips.

The 22nd Annual Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt Race: equestrians from throughout California will compete in steeplechase events beginning at noon and continuing until 3:30 p.m. along the Bird Rock Course. A luncheon will be served from noon at the Bird Rock Race Meet enclosure for \$30 per person. Reservations: 624-0207. No charge to spectators; however, the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-2756.

P.G. Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautaugua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

Sunday/30

Wharf Theatre: Sweet and Low Down, a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8 p.m. at Old

Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Moliere, Moliere, a program of two one-act comedies, *Tartuffe* and *Forced Marriage*, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical, will be staged; 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6, adults; \$4, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Don Giovanni, Mozart's tragicomic masterpiece, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hound Show: five packs of 12 hunting hounds representing hunt clubs from throughout the West will be paraded beginning at 10 a.m. at the Collins Polo Field. A no-host picnic box lunch will be served from noon for \$5. Reservations: 625-1396. No charge to spectators; however, the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-2756.

Choral concert: the Hartnell College Community Chorus and orchestra joined by acclaimed soloists will perform Antonin Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*; 4 p.m. at the Old Mission San Juan Bautista, located 26 miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. Admission: \$3, adults; and \$1, students. Details: Salinas, 1-422-9606, ext. 4.

Monterey KarKades: customized cars and cars of vintage and other designs will be displayed; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: \$4.50, adults; and \$1 for children, 6-11.

Western Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society: forums on the Great Basin Ecosystem and wildlife continue throughout the day; seminars on energy continue that evening at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove. Registration: \$10, good for all events except field trips (sign up Saturday, March 29 at noon).

Cooks' Club: Easter breads will be baked; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sierra Club: a leisurely hike from Carmel Woods School to the beach and the Macomber estate and back is planned; 9:30 a.m. at the Carmel Woods School, Dolores and First, Carmel. Bring a lunch. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6650 or 372-2449.

Parents Without Partners: parents and kids will meet at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, for the KarKades at 1 p.m. A picnic is planned at Dennis the Menace Park at 3 p.m. All members and Courtesy Card holders welcome. Details: 373-6625 or 375-3755.

Singles gathering: a potluck dinner and a slide show of Baja California is planned; 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey. Everyone welcome; bring salad, casserole or dessert. Details: 372-7326.

Monday/31

Western Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society: field trips to Elkhorn Slough or Point Lobos State Reserve (\$8), Carmel and 17 Mile Drive (\$10), and a pelagic field trip (\$18) are planned Monday morning; an energy fair and workshops continue through the afternoon; evening lecture topics include energy lectures and Malheur National Wildlife Refuge; at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove.

Registration: \$10, good for all events except field trips (sign up Saturday, March 29 at noon).

Tuesday/1

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Conformist, Bernardo Bertolucci's film about a follower of Mussolini will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Mime show: Tara Morgenrath Evans will present *In Mime*, a program of classic white face and innovative movements; 8 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall, located 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Admission: \$3.50, adults; \$1, children 7-12; and free for youngsters 6 and under. Information: Big Sur, 1-667-2120.

Tuesdays at Twelve concert: the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble will perform highlights of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*; noon at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Trivia Tournament: trivia is the subject when KRML (1410 AM) questions 10 teams; 8:30 p.m. at the Casa Maria Restaurant, Cannery Row and Hoffman Street, Monterey. Proceeds benefit the March of Dimes. Everyone welcome; no-host cocktails. Details: 624-5765.

Western Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society: Key Natural Areas of the Great Basin will be the final program; at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove. Registration: \$10, includes all programs except field trips (sign up Saturday, March 29).

Passover Seder: a community dinner sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel will be served at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to commemorate Passover at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$14.50, general admission; \$12, congregation members and \$4 less for children. Reservations: 375-2759.

Artist's reception: one-man show of paintings by Donald Worth will open with a reception in his honor; 2-3 p.m. in the Seidenbeck room of the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-1588.

Garden lecture/slide show: Growing Cut Flowers and Ornamentals will be discussed by Delbert Farnam, a farm advisor; 7:30 p.m. at the John Steinbeck Library, 110 West San Luis St., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome to attend and bring problem plants for consultation. Details: Salinas, 1-758-7311.

Wednesday/2

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Conformist, Bernardo Bertolucci's film about a follower of Mussolini will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Mime show: Tara Morgenrath Evans will present *In Mime*, a program of classic white face and innovative movements; 8 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall, located 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Admission: \$3.50, adults; \$1, children 7-12; and free for youngsters 6 and under. Information: Big Sur, 1-667-2120.

Rape film forum: four films that focus on the problem of rape, America's fastest growing crime, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Forum of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Co-sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center and Monterey Police Department. Details: 375-4357 or 373-3955.

Cadet Review Ceremony: 1,000 junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will parade; 5 p.m. at the Drill Sergeant Field, Second Avenue, Fort Ord. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 242-3133.

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22nd annual race

Bird Rock Steeplechase event this Saturday

Scarlet-coated riders astride powerful horses will meet the challenge of the Bird Rock Steeplechase Course when they compete in the 22nd annual Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt Race Saturday, March 29 in Pebble Beach. Situated along the incomparably beautiful 17-Mile drive, the Bird Rock Course will host more than 60 riders from throughout California.

The correct term for the scarlet hunt jackets is "pink." They are worn only by accredited members of a recognized hunt; other riders wear black jackets with beige breeches and black hunting boots.

The four-mile Hill Topper Point to Point, to be ridden by pairs in hunting attire and limited to members and guests of visiting hunts, is the first event at noon. The Del Monte Forest Point to Point, the second race, limited to qualified hunters, covers four miles of terrain and includes 10 fences on the steeplechase course.

The Signal Hill race, due to begin at 1:15 p.m., is run over a flat course and is limited to junior riders 17 years of age or younger.

The Pace Setter is the fourth race scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., while another race, to be ridden by ladies in formal hunting attire, will start at 2:45 p.m. at the Bird Rock Steeplechase. The two-mile course has jumps

not to exceed three and one-half feet in height.

Comic relief is provided by the Shetland Pony Race, which matches equestrian skill against pony power. The green grass of the one-sixteenth mile course creates an additional rider hazard as the little beasts are more likely to grab a bite than gallop toward the finish line.

The run for the Del Monte Gold cup completes the day with an event called the Spyglass Hill race, scheduled at 3:30 p.m. The race, open to all horses four years of age and older, is limited to male riders and covers a half-mile timber course.

A buffet luncheon catered by The Lodge at Pebble Beach will benefit the United States Equestrian Team. Luncheon will be served from noon in the gaily striped Race Meet enclosure which permits a full view of the course. Tickets are \$30 per person. They may be reserved through Mrs. Gretchen Hill at 624-0207.

Spectators who do not attend the luncheon may simply park their cars along the 17-Mile Drive or Bird Rock parking area. There is no charge, but the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

For further information, phone 624-2756.



HORSE AND RIDER make a splashy exit from a water obstacle along a steeplechase course in Pebble Beach. Approximately 60 riders from throughout California will compete Saturday, March 29 in the 22nd annual

Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt Race along the Bird Rock steeplechase course. Competitions continue from noon through the late afternoon. (Willia C. Brooks photo)

Hunt Clubs meet at polo field Sun.

The fox hunt is an equestrian tradition that evokes images of elegantly attired riders astride powerful mounts following packs of hunting dogs.

Five hunt clubs from throughout the West will parade their hound packs at the Hound Show on Sunday, March 30 at Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the competition at no charge.

Presented under the auspices of the Santa Inez Valley Hunt, the competition

will include packs of 12 dogs from the Los Altos Hunt and West Hills hunt clubs that are part of the Pacific District of the Master of the Fox Hounds Association of America.

Hunting dogs that compete in classes for fox hounds, bassetts and beagles as well as fox hunting terriers will be judged for their ability to conform to the pack, awareness and ability to make a good hunting dog.

Judge for the Hound Show will be Sherman Haight Jr.,

master of the Litchfield County Hounds of Connecticut and president of the Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America.

A no-host picnic box lunch will be served; tickets are \$5 per person. They may be reserved by phoning Mrs. Dale Olsen at 625-1396.

Though there is no charge to attend, the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

For further information, phone 624-2756.

All Saints' School plans supper

An evening of musical theater preceded by wine and a buffet supper is planned Saturday, May 10 by All Saints' Day School Parents' Organization to benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical, will be staged by the Hidden

Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley.

In addition, etchings and lithographs by California artist Harold Mason will be displayed.

The cost is \$20 per person. For more information, phone 624-9171.

Donald Worth exhibit opens at Carmel Foundation

A one-man show of paintings by Donald Worth, named Carmel Foundation Artist of the Month, will open Tuesday, April 1 at the Foundation gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Trivia tourney benefit April 1

Who was the youngest actor ever to win an Academy Award? What was the name of Roy Rogers' dog? Can you name the Seven Dwarfs?

Trivia is the subject when KRML Radio (1410 AM) presents the first Monterey Peninsula Trivia Tournament on Tuesday, April 1 at the Casa Maria Restaurant, located at Cannery Row and Hoffman Street, Monterey. The fun begins at 8:30 p.m.

Ten teams representing Monterey Peninsula businesses will compete for the trivia title. A trophy will be awarded to the first place team.

Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes.

For further information, phone Ty at KRML, 624-6431.

An artist's reception to mark the opening is scheduled Tuesday in the Seidenick Room from 2-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist.

Worth has created a series of abstract acrylics and collages, using the classical approach to composition, under the guidance of artist and Carmel Foundation teacher, Molla Archer Moss. Previous works by Worth, including seascapes, mountain scenes and Western land-

scapes have appeared in group shows. While a member of the Oregon Society of Artists, he studied under Ed Quigley. His mountain scenes were inspired by his climbing experiences in California, Colorado and the Pacific Northwest.

The exhibit may be viewed through April 30 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

For more information, phone 624-1588.

Wildflower hike at Garland Park

Two leisurely hikes through Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley are planned Saturday, March 29 by the local chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

The morning walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the park visitor center located nine miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.

Wildflowers and other plants will be identified on the moderately paced four-mile stroll.

A beginners' afternoon walk is also planned. Approximately 15-20 common and showy wildflowers in bloom will be identified on the two-mile hike. Group size is limited to 20; phone 646-0515 for the starting time and to sign up.

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Chamber orchestra to perform

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra directed by Stewart Robertson will present an evening of orchestral music Friday, March 28 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Thomas Tatman, principal bassoonist for the orchestra, will perform the *Bassoon Concerto* by Carl Maria von Weber. The 30-piece chamber orchestra will also present *Symphony in C Major* and *The Wasps*, an overture by Vaughan Williams.

Tatman, who has played the bassoon since the age of 10, attended Western Illinois University, where he was a student of Dr. Robert Koper, bassoonist of the Camerata Quintet. In 1975, Tatman was appointed principal bassoonist of the 6th U.S. Army Headquarter's Band in San Francisco. He also continued his professional studies with Stephen Paulson, principal bassoonist of the San Francisco Symphony.

Upon his discharge from the Army, Tatman joined the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra as co-principal bassoonist. He is also principal of the Monterey County Symphony.

Admission is \$3, general; \$1 for students; and free for children 14 and under.

For additional information, phone 659-3115.

Breadmaking at Peppercorn

Recipes for traditional Easter breads of foreign lands will be prepared Sunday, March 30 at the Cooks' Club demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free program from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

For additional information, phone 625-0100.



PRINCIPAL BASSOONIST Thomas Tatman will perform the *Bassoon Concerto* by Carl Maria von Weber at a concert of orchestral music to be presented by the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra Friday, March 28 at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Musical ensemble at Barnyard

Members of the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre and Opera ensembles will present selections from their current productions Saturday, March 29 in the center courtyard of The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The public is welcome to attend the free, hour-long program which begins at 2 p.m.

Songs from *Carousel* by

Rodgers and Hammerstein, Mozart's tragicomic masterpiece, *Don Giovanni*, and *A Cabaret*, a revue of five decades of American musical theatre, will be performed.

The program is sponsored by The Barnyard Merchants' Association.

For further information, phone 624-8886.

Sierra Club schedules Sunday hike

A leisurely hike through Carmel Woods and Pebble Beach is on the outing calendar Sunday, March 30 of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Everyone is welcome to meet at Carmel Woods School, Dolores and First, at 9:30 a.m. for a walk through the north end of Carmel to the beach. Strollers will con-

tinue up Pescadero Canyon to the Macomber estate and return to Woods School for lunch at the end of the excursion.

After lunch, those who would like a full day's hike, may take a car shuttle to another location.

For more information, phone 624-6650 or 372-2449.

NCGA golfers play at Spyglass Hill

The 75th season of the Northern California Golf Association will tee off Thursday and Friday, March 27-28 with the NCGA Bay Area Zone Tournament at the Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. Spectators are welcome to observe the play at no charge; 35 four-man teams will begin from the first and 10th tees at 8 a.m. each day.

The NCGA is divided into seven zones. Each club may be represented in its respective zone by a four-man team, and players play at 80 percent of their current individual handicaps. The top three teams in each Zone will return to Spyglass on Sept. 11-12 to determine Zone champions.

All top three Bay Area teams from the 1979 tournament will return for the season's first NCGA tournament. Mc Laren Park Golf Club fired a record 54 on its second day to win the Zone 60-54-114 followed by the Oakmont Golf Club and the California Club tied at 122. Mc Laren Park is sending two of the four members from last year's winning team, Joe Michelucci and Frank Acosta. They will be joined by two newcomers, Jules Michelucci and Joe Alvarez.

Though there is no charge to gallery the event, the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

For more information, phone 624-8241.

Roundup

The California Department of Forestry stated today that this year because of accelerated grass growth, a 30-foot clearance free of flammable vegetation could save your home from a wildland fire. Due to the anticipated fire season, the department asks residents of Monterey County's wildland areas to begin their annual fire prevention measures by clearing grass or other flammable vegetation away from structures. Residents may phone the department at 649-2920 for additional information.

Counseling the Older Adult, a course that will train students in the skills necessary to become competent paraprofessional counselors, will start Thursday, March 27 from 4-7 p.m. in room H-102 at Monterey Peninsula College. The 11-week course is being offered by the psychology department. For more information, phone 649-1150, ext. 451.

The Monterey Park and Recreation Department announces registration for the annual *Easter Funland* program. The program is open to boys and girls, kindergarten through fourth grade. *Easter Funland* will run for four days during Easter vacation beginning Monday, March 31, and continuing through Thursday, April 3, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Monterey Youth Center and El Estero Park complex will be the site of the program.

Children will participate in daily activities consisting of games, singing, crafts, nature lore, hikes and cartoons. Special activities will include making Easter baskets, dyeing thousands of Easter eggs and having an Easter party. Youngsters who wish to participate in this program must pre-register at the recreation department office, 546 Dutra St., Monterey. Fee for Monterey residents is \$12, and for non-residents \$15. For more information, phone 646-3866.

The Childbirth Education League will have a Mothering Skills and Nursing Mothers meeting on Thursday, March 13 at 10 a.m. at the Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. The Mothering Skills meetings are conducted monthly. Any mother with a child under four months old is invited to attend the informal get-together. This month's topic is *Sleeping*.



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Stewart Robertson,
Conductor

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CONCERT
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Sunset Center
Carmel

Program: *Symphony in C major*, Bizet; *The Wasps*, Vaughan Williams; *Bassoon Concerto*, von Weber, guest soloist Thomas Tatman. Donation at the door \$3.00 adult, \$1.00 student, children 14 and under free.



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ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on web offset press necessary. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. *

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RETIRED CHP and wife will house-sit for you March 31-April 4. (209) 227-1053 after 3 p.m.

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MATURE COUPLE w-young daughter will take full charge, ease burden and responsibility of maintenance, security, management of estate, ranch, or lodge in exchange for two bedroom apartment and remuneration. 625-1503.

INDUSTRIOUS COUPLE Wants to manage house in Carmel. References, hard working, have managed condominiums, capable of doing repairs, painting, etc. in lieu of rent or partial rent. Sally: 714-934-8246 eve.

LAND OWNERS: Independent, responsible individual with local references seeks quiet place out of town (with or without services), to park 20' self-contained trailer home in exchange for caretaking of land and property. 394-4770.

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HOUSESITTING POSITION Sought by responsible, serious residents with references. Call 659-2785.

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FURNISHED STUDIO in quiet Carmel Woods. Utilities included. \$275 per month. Call Jim Heath, Herma S. Curtis Real Estate, 624-0176; evenings, 625-3079.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, walk to beach and town. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room beam ceiling with fireplace. Unfurnished. \$475 per month, one-year lease. 624-5623.

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FOREST GROVE: charming two bedroom, two-bath condo: double garage-opener. Carpeted, draped, all-appliance kitchen. Patio, clubhouse. No pets. Available April 1. Agent 624-6551 or 624-6199.

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VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

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PEBBLE BEACH — Spectacular two-bedrm., two bath condominium, by week. \$350. Owner/agent. 625-0672.

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EMPLOYED SINGLE wants cottage or similar in Carmel or P.G. Reasonable rents considered. Call 372-4579. Need one month's notice.

PINE CONE WRITER and future spouse would like a two-bedroom house to rent in Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove beginning May 1. Fixer-uppers won't scare us. Willing to put our time and energies into your home. Phone Joanne, 624-0162 or 646-1049 after 6 p.m. *

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Carmel schools to bar students who are not immunized

Students in the Carmel Unified School District who have not submitted proof of immunization against diseases will be excluded from school beginning Monday, April 7.

Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services, says that all students under the age of 18 are required to be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and measles.

Free immunization clinics offered by the Monterey County Health Department will be available Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 25 to April 7 at the county offices on Aguajito Road in Monterey.

Hawkins told the Board of Education at its March 11 meeting that the district had not completed an audit of student immunization as required by federal law. The deadline for the complete audit of all grade levels was November 1979.

The federal requirement stems from an immunization law passed by Congress in 1977, Hawkins notes in a memorandum to the trustees. Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, set a national goal of 90 percent complete immunization for all students.

An immunization audit of Carmel elementary school students completed in the 1978-79 school year showed 100 percent compliance in grades kindergarten through fifth.

"We requested immunization information from parents at Carmel Middle School and the high school," Hawkins said. Letters were sent to parents in the spring of 1979, but the response to the letters was not significant, he noted.

Hawkins said in December 1979 that the district increased its effort at Middle School and the high school to inform parents of the need for verification of immunization.

"We had announcements in school newsletters, and we sent letters to every family of students who were either not completely immunized or those on whom we had no information."

Clinics were conducted at the high school and Middle School in early 1979 with the assistance of the county Health Department.

"We hired part-time clerical help to facilitate the management of records and the communications with parents and students," Hawkins added. "Our school secretaries have shouldered a heavy burden with the program."

In its current status, which will not meet federal requirements, the audit shows that 76 percent of the students have been immunized, Hawkins notes in his memorandum. The audit indicates that of the 2,400 students enrolled in grades K-11, 1,830 have been immunized. There are 570 students, however, who have either failed to submit documentation or who have

not been fully immunized.

"It is incumbent upon the district to have all students fully immunized," Hawkins said. The exclusion date has been scheduled because the "considerable effort and expense put forth in the past year and a half" has not met

with complete success, he said.

April 7 was selected because it is the day after spring vacation. Hawkins said that all students not fully immunized will be informed by letter before March 28.

Up to five days of absence

will be allowed for the student to complete his immunization, Hawkins said. "The district will lose no revenue during those five days," he noted. Income for the district is based on average daily student attendance.

"In some cases two-to-three boosters are all that's needed to bring a student up to date," Hawkins said.

He noted that parents are entitled by law to sign a waiver for "personal beliefs" to make their children exempt from the immunization law.

He added that the district is not encouraging this, as it could result in these children being pulled from school during the outbreak of disease.

The district had to pull many students from school during an epidemic three years ago, Hawkins said.

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Lucerne Ice Milk Including Pecan Crunch, 1/2 gallon **\$1.09** Save 30¢ each
Dog Food Cycle, 14 oz. **3\$1** Save 35¢ on 3
Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **59¢** Save 20¢ each

Center Pork Chops
Compare the price and quality! Shop very Safeway for the Finest Eastern Pork.
\$1.58 lb.
Strictly Center Cut, Pork Loin

Pickle Barrel
Dill Halves **88¢**
Cucumber Chips **69¢**
Pickle Relish **59¢**
Sweet, Del Monte, 15 oz.

Pineapple
Del Monte, Hawaiian Grown, 4 lb. Average Size
88¢ ea.

Bananas
Del Monte, Golden Ripe, Green Tipped
4 lbs. \$1

Grapefruit
Indian River, Florida Ruby Red, Large 32 Size
4 for \$1

Great Pork Sale at Safeway!
Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed **99¢**
Pork Picnic Fresh Roast **88¢**
Pork Butt Roast **\$1.19**
Country Style Spareribs, Pork Loin **\$1.19**
Pork Butt Steaks **\$1.48**
Pork Sirloin Roast, Pork Loin **\$1.19**
Ground Pork Fresh **\$1.39**
Smoked Pork Chops Center Cut, Pork Loin, Water Added **\$1.99**
Smoked Blade Chops and Sirloin, Pork, Water Added **\$1.38**

Small Sizes For Two
"Your Choice Any Del Monte Buffet Vegetables" 8 oz. **4\$1**
"Your Choice Any Del Monte Buffet Fruits" 8 oz. **3\$1**

Variety Specials
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly, 7.5 Ounces **79¢**
Flex Conditioner Revlon, 16 oz. **\$1.39**
Playball Choice Assorted, 9 1/2 inch, each **77¢**
Antrol Ant Killer 4 Pack **\$1.38**

Liquor, Wine & Beer
Kamchatka Vodka **\$3.19** Save \$1.00 each 80 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$38.28)
Taylor Wines **2 for \$5** Save \$2.98 on 2 California Cellars, Rhine, Chablis, Burgundy or Rose, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, \$15.00)
Olympia Beer **\$3.15** Save 84¢ each 12 Pack, 12-12 oz. Cans

Del Monte Dried Fruit Sale!
Pitted Prunes **\$1.99**
Breakfast Prunes **\$1.99**
Mixed Fruit **\$1.29**

Coulotte Steak Bottom Sirloin, USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$2.99 lb.**
Canned Ham Cudahy Bar S **\$7.77** 5-lb. tin
Turkey Franks Manor House **77¢** 12-oz.
Flank Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$3.29 lb.**
Boneless Chuck Roast, Under Blade, USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$1.77 lb.**

GARDENING FROM THE GROUND UP
Featuring JOHN BRYAN
Former Director of San Francisco's Shopping Advertisers
CHANNEL 9 Mondays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 5 p.m.
CHANNEL 54 Saturdays at 4 p.m.
For gardeners, hobbyists and people who love growing things... good TV viewing ahead!

Mangos From Haiti **49¢ ea.**
Yams Centennial, U.S. #1 **4 lbs. \$1**
Oranges Navel, California Grown **99¢** 5-lb. Bag
Carrots Clip Top, U.S. #1 **10¢ lb.**

SAFEWAY COUPON WITH THIS COUPON D.C.
Vegetable Oil NuMade, 24 ounce
59¢
(Price Without Coupon, \$1.07)
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only March 26, 1980 thru April 1, 1980. Valid only in areas listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON WITH THIS COUPON D.C.
Safeway Aspirin
100 Count **29¢**
(Price Without Coupon, 59¢)
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only March 26, 1980 thru April 1, 1980. Valid only in areas listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON WITH THIS COUPON D.C.
Coca-Cola
Tab, Fresca or Sprite, 12 ounce Cans
\$1.19 6 Pack
(Price Without Coupon, \$1.39)
Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only March 26, 1980 thru April 1, 1980. Valid only in areas listed below.

Some burns take 100 years to heal.

We have FROZEN PRICES on our Complete line of Scotch Buy items for a 30-day period, to comply with our President's request to hold the line on INFLATION

Items and prices in this ad are available March 26, 1980, thru April 1, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

SAVE \$2.00 Per ticket to the fabulous **GREAT AMERICA**. When You Buy Them At **SAFEWAY**